RAILWAYS, ETC.—(Continued.)

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RAILWAY.

E ONLY TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

Running Solid Trains from

acific to Atlantic Coasts

CONSISTING OF—

lace Sleeping
And Parlor Cars,
Elegant Day Coaches,
Luxurious Dining Cars,
Commodious Colonist Sleeping Cars
—the latter FREE.

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St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, New York, Boston, Portland and all points in the United States and Canada can be purchased at less rates than via any other line.

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Vancouver, B. C.
Correspondence respectfully solicited.

VERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.
Via Southern Pacific Company' Lines.
THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.
ne between Portland and San Francisco, 24 hours
California Express Trains run daily between
PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.
Leave. Arrive
rtland..... 4:00 P. M. San Francisco..... Active.
n Francisco..7:00 P. M. Portland..... 7:45 A. M.
Local Passenger (daily, except Sunday).
Leave. Arrive.
rtland..... 8:00 A. M. Eugene..... Active.
gene..... 9:00 A. M. Portland..... 3:45 P. M.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

Tourist Sleeping Cars for accommodation of second-class passengers attached to express trains.

The S. P. Co.'s ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Division, foot of F. st.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.
Between Portland and Corvallis.
Mail Trains, Daily, Except Sunday.
Leave. Arrive
rtland..... 7:30 A. M. Corvallis..... 12:25 P. M.
rvallis..... 1:30 P. M. Portland..... 6:30 P. M.
At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.
Express Train Daily, Except Sunday.
Leave. Arrive
rtland..... 4:50 P. M. McMinnville..... 5:00 P. M.
cMinnville..... 4:45 A. M. Portland..... 9:00 P. M.
Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at Company's office, corner Pine and Second streets.
Through tickets for all points in California can be secured at City office, No. 124 corner First and Alder streets. Depot office, corner First and Front streets, Portland, Oregon.
E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. P. & F. Agent.
R. KOEHLER, Manager.

Portland & Willamette Valley Railway.

LEAVE PORTLAND.		LEAVE RIVERSIDE.	
7:45 A. M.	2:15 P. M.	6:15 A. M.	1:22 P. M.
9:00 A. M.	3:40 P. M.	8:13 A. M.	2:40 P. M.
10:10 A. M.	5:20 P. M.	9:25 A. M.	4:26 P. M.
12:30 A. M.	8:30 P. M.	11:09 A. M.	6:45 P. M.
	8:35 P. M.		7:20 P. M.
LEAVE PORTLAND.		LEAVE OSWEGO.	
7:45 A. M.	3:40 P. M.	8:43 A. M.	1:32 P. M.
9:10 A. M.	6:20 P. M.	10:38 A. M.	4:08 P. M.
12:30 P. M.	10:15 P. M.	1:55 P. M.	7:10 P. M.

For Sellwood and Milwaukie—Steam ferries connect with all these trains.
JOHN McGUIRE, Superintendent.
WILLIAM REID, Vice-President.

PORTLAND & VANCOUVER RAILWAY CO.

LEAVE EAST PORTLAND.		LEAVE VANCOUVER.	
6:00 A. M.	1:50 P. M.	7:30 A. M.	3:10 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	2:40 P. M.	8:30 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
8:30 A. M.	5:30 P. M.	10:00 A. M.	6:50 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	8:20 P. M.	12:30 A. M.	9:15 P. M.
11:30 A. M.	6:45 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	11:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	11:15 P. M.	2:30 P. M.	

*Train leaving at 6:00 A. M. will not run on Sundays, but goes as far as Woodlawn only. Trains leaving East Portland at 12:15 P. M. and Vancouver at 11:30 P. M. will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.
Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveler for La Camas and way points.
Special trains for hunting or excursion parties at reasonable rates.
TICKETS Single and return, for sale on The Transfer boats, Stark street ferry and at general ticket office, Ladd & Tilton bank. L. G. GRIMES, Supt.
F. DEKUM, President.

FOR ASTORIA—FAST TIME—
STEAMER TELEPHONE
(Leaves foot of Alder street, Portland.)
Leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M.
Leaves Astoria Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.
STEAMER UNDINE,
Capt. Charles T. Kamm, leaves Portland at 2:30 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M. Daily, Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board, or foot of Taylor street.
Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

COWLITZ ROUTE—
For Freeport (via Willamette slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, St. JOSEPH KELLOGG, 7 A. M.
For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, the TOLEDO, Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. South side of dock, foot of Taylor street.

FOR CLATSKANIE—
Steamer G. W. SHAVER leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

FOR OREGON CITY.
STEAMER LATONA
Leaves Taylor st. Daily..... 10 a.m., 4 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Leaves Oregon City. Daily 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 5 p.m.

INSURANCE.
Removed to 50 Stark St.
UNION INSURANCE CO.,
Fire and Marine,
Home Office, San Francisco.
CAPITAL - - - $750,000.
JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company.
OF LIVERPOOL
Represented in Portland at No. 8 First.
C. ROSENBLATT, Agent.
Capital..... $2,500,000
Reserve Fund (in addition)..... 875,000
Deposit in Oregon..... 250,000

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO.
OF GREAT BRITAIN.
Scottish Union and National Insurance Co.
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.
Combined cash assets exceed $15,000,000.
Fire insurance written in these companies by them.
Agents in Portland.
THOMPSON & RIGGS, 48 Stark st.

MARKETS.
THE AMERICAN DRESSED MEAT CO.
Wholesale Butchers and Packers.
Supplying ships a specialty. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.
Intersection of Third, A and Ash Sts.
A. H. JOHNSON,
Central Market..... 33 First Street
Wholesale Butcher and Packer.
Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.
W. W. SPAULDING,
(Successor to J. S. Fuller & Co.)
Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.
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Dealer in All Kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats
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The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. IX.—NO. 16. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1890.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PUGET SOUND BOATS.

Three Railroad Companies Forming a Steamer Pool.

MORE VESSELS TO BE PUT ON

Citizen Train Delivers a Great Psychological Discourse in Tacoma.

ANGELINE WON'T GO WITH HIM

Sudden Death of a Seattle Merchant—The Legislature Does Hardly Anything—Salem Granger Indorses Stanford's Follyo.

TACOMA, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—It has just leaked out that the Puget sound and British Columbia steamship companies are not satisfied with the financial showing made recently, and some time ago invitations were sent to the managers of the principal lines, asking their presence and an expression of their views regarding the situation, at a private meeting in this city Friday. In response to the invitation came the operating managers of the steamboat lines, prominent among them was Captain John Irving, president and manager of the Canadian Pacific Steam Navigation Company, a foreign line with offices at Victoria. With great secrecy the managers gathered together in the Tacoma hotel and proceeded to discuss the situation. The meeting was an important one, and the results reached will play a most important part in future inland steamboat business. The Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific own the fastest and most commodious packets on Puget Sound, and ranking next is the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company.

It was the sense of the representatives of these lines that rates of fare and freight carriage should be increased, running expenses decreased and a combined effort at a monopolization of the Sound and British Columbia business be made. A small kick from a comparatively small opposition was speedily hushed up by the stronger ones. It was agreed that each manager should formulate a schedule of what he considered proper freight and passenger rates and submit it at a meeting to be held early in April. After a desultory discussion of the steamboat business and future prospects the meeting adjourned.

It was also learned that a big improvement is to be made in the fleets of both the Northern and Union Pacific companies. The former, in addition to the new steamer City of Seattle, now rapidly nearing completion, will soon contract for two more vessels of the first class. The Union Pacific will build three boats at Portland this summer, one for the coast and the other two for Sound business. The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company has already contracted for a sister to the Islander, and the manager says the boat will be the speediest craft of her class in any waters.

A combined onslaught on the smaller lines is to be made by the big companies when everything is in readiness. The big fleet look with anxiety on the event of what they term "one boat lines," and are also curious regarding a movement to start a big line of boats on the Sound, in British Columbia and on coast waters, by a syndicate headed by Captain Worth and Russell J. Lowe. As yet this movement has taken no more definite shape than the informal organization of a company of very wealthy San Francisco, Port Townsend, Tacoma and Seattle men, but Worth is known as a keen-witted and uniformly successful opposition man, and the big lines are scrutinizing his movements very closely.

CITIZEN TRAIN'S PSYCHO LECTURE.

He Holds a Tacoma Audience Spellbound—Princess Angeline Won't Go.

TACOMA, March 15.—An immense audience greeted George Francis Train at the Tacoma theater to-night. He lectured for an hour and a half in his own peculiar style, and at the urgent request of the audience continued another hour. He dwelt at length on his various visits to the Pacific coast, and referred particularly to the great possibilities of the Pacific Northwest. He spoke enthusiastically of his coming trip around the world, and pictured in glowing terms the probable results of his journey. The total receipts of the lecture were $415. Train will leave Tacoma Tuesday morning at 6, and will sail from Vancouver for Yokohama on the Canadian steamer Abyssinia, thence to Hongkong, Singapore, Aden, Suez, Brindisi, Havre, London, South ampton and New York.

SEATTLE, March 16.—[Special Telegram.]—The proposition to send Princess Angeline around the world with Citizen Train has fallen through, as her royal highness has refused to go globe trotting. She says that the ghost of her father, Old Chief Seattle, would haunt her were she to make a tour in company with a crazy man.

NEWS FROM ASTORIA.

Another Railroad Incorporated—Chinese "Merchants" on the Danube.

ASTORIA, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Articles of incorporation of the Astoria, Seashore & Eastern Railroad Company were filed here to-day; objects, to construct, equip and operate railroad and telegraph lines from Astoria to Fairfield, to Fort Canby, on Lewis and Clark river, to the seaside, via the Nehalem river to Tillamook, and south along the coast to San Francisco, with branches to Portland and points in the Willamette valley; incorporators, W. H. Smith, Oliver Stewart, E. C. Jeffers, D. M. Stewart, Astoria; George Eckler, Dayton, Wash.; capital $500,000, in 5000 shares of $100 each; term of the corporation fifty years.

Davis & Arndt, prospecting for coal with drills on John Day river, struck another small vein Friday, and are now working in coal slay. They feel confident of making a good strike soon. There is a considerable flow of oil from the hole, of a mineral character. It smells like hard oil.

A government officer is responsible for the statement that the revenue cutter Corwin had gone in search of the schooner Chance.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Danube arrived to-day with five Chinese aboard. She expect to land in Portland on the grounds that they are merchants.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day by I. W. Case, E. S. W Case and Frank Dalton of the I. W. Case Banking Company, with a capital of $100,000, in 1000 shares of $100 each. The company will do a general banking business, succeeding I. W. Case, who has been the leading banker here for twenty years.

The seven-round fight to a finish with two-ounce gloves, for a purse of $20, was fought to-night in a secluded spot between Bunko Jack and Dutchy, two sailors. Jack won. Both men were badly punished.

The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, which has $15,000 or $20,000 in the treasury, is said to have leased one or more large canneries for the purpose of packing salmon this season. The fishermen insist on $1 25 for fish, and cannerymen refuse to consider any price above 75 cents, hence this move. The officers of the union refuse to confirm the report, which is deemed hardly worthy of credence.

THE OLYMPIA LEGISLATURE.

Members Go to Tacoma to Hear Citizen Train's Psycho Lecture.

OLYMPIA, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—This was a quiet day in legislative circles. The house held no session and the senate worked for only fifty-five minutes. The afternoon hours took many members to Tacoma to hear George Francis Train's lecture at the opera house.

According to the provisions of a bill introduced by Owings in the senate this morning the electors of Washington must next fall vote for either Ellensburgh, North Yakima or Olympia as the permanent seat of government.

The senate adopted unanimously this morning Rinehart's concurrent resolution authorizing the secretary of state to have the original manuscript of the constitutional convention properly bound in cloth.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

The following bills were introduced: By Owings—To amend the act to provide for submitting the question of permanent location of the seat of government to a vote of the people.

By Payne—To protect the health of female employes.

By Hunsaker—Empowering county commissioners to use money paid into the county fund by reason of loss of property by fire for the purpose of rebuilding property.

The following bills were read the third time: By Drum—Confirming deeds made by sheriffs; passed.

By Owings—Locating the permanent seat of government; passed.

NEWS FROM PENDLETON.

PENDLETON, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—E. Westfall, charged with the larceny of a check drawn in favor of Jasper Thomas, deceased, while Westfall was deputy postmaster at Ruddock, Isaac Ruddock, as administrator of Thomas's estate, being the prosecuting witness, was released at an examination before Justice Bishop. The statement of L. H. Russell, who mailed the check alleged to have been stolen, was that the letter containing it had been returned to him by Westfall, which cleared the accused without further testimony.

Deputy United States Marshal Watrus arrived from Arlington last night with his first prisoner, a man who gave the name of George Washington and is charged with selling liquor to Indians. He was arrested eighteen miles from Arlington, and was bound over.

A special train was made up in Pendleton to-day for the benefit of west bound passengers. The regular overland arrived at 2 P. M. The east bound fast mail was on time.

Stock are now thriving. The ranges and weather are very fine. Sheep shearing will commence about April 1.

Merchant Lewith Surrendered by Bondsmen.

TACOMA, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—J. L. Lewith, who was arrested for attempted arson several weeks ago and charged with setting fire to his stock of boots and shoes under the Hotel Fife, was surrendered to the authorities late this afternoon by his bondsmen, who asked to be released from their obligation. When questioned as to the cause of their sudden change of mind they had very little to say and gave no very satisfactory answer, but it seems to be the general opinion about the courthouse that they were uneasy as to the safety of their position. There were no open indications, so far as could be learned, that Lewith was preparing to leave the country. Lewith will be arraigned in the superior court to-plead Monday. W. H. Snell, prosecuting attorney, stated that he would then ask the court to fix the day of trial. He is confident he has evidence to convict the prisoner, and is ready to go to trial with the case at an early date.

Live Times in Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—A corps of engineers commenced operations on the Port Townsend Southern railway to-day. Other parties will go out in a few days and the work of tracklaying be commenced. Manager McNeill, of the Oregon Improvement Company, and Colonel Haines, of Seattle, are here completing final arrangements concerning the land bonus. The railroad officials are bonding property in Jefferson county. Nearly half a million dollars' worth of property changed hands to-day. Special steamer accommodations are being arranged for the large crowds of people arriving daily. News is received here that two colonies from Indiana and Pennsylvania would arrive next week. The city presents a metropolitan appearance to-night.

Happiness in Centralia.

CENTRALIA, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Mr. Northey telegraphs from Portland to-night that Mr. Hunt accepts the proposition offered him by Centralia and signs the contract. There is great rejoicing here. Cannon were fired from all parts of the town and other manifestations of the hopes of Centralia's future.

John R. Forbes, of Tacoma, grand chancellor commander, institutes a Knights of Pythias lodge to-night.

Death of a Seattle Merchant.

SEATTLE, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Charles Goldstein, a well-known hatter, died suddenly in his Front street store at 8 o'clock to-night of hemorrhage of the lungs. Overwork in fixing up two stores since the fire and close attention to business caused his death, although he has not been considered ill at any time. Goldstein came here from The Dalles, Or., seven years ago, and had acquired considerable wealth. He leaves a wife and child.

News From Albany.

ALBANY, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Nathan Frye, indicted for attempting to burn the sawmill of Jennings & McPherson, twelve miles above Lebanon, was to-day acquitted by a jury.

The Albany Board of Trade was reorganized last night. The board will expend several thousand dollars in advertising Albany during the present year.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.
For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

The town is growing south.

CHINESE WON'T MOVE.

They Talk as if They Controlled the Federal Judiciary.

SAN FRANCISCO IS IN EARNEST

In Sixty Days the Dwellers of Chinatown Will Be Told to Go.

AN ARMY OF MEN AT COW CREEK

Judge and Mrs. Deady Return From Honolulu—Suicide of a Young Woman in San Francisco—Tommy Warren's Comeback.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Chinatown in San Francisco is like Chinatown in Portland—that is, it is in the heart of the city. For many years San Francisco has been planning to remove the Chinese, body and baggage, into the outskirts of the city, and the ordinance passed this week is in response to a popular demand. After sixty days it will now be unlawful for Chinese to do business in their old quarters. They may go to the locality south of Market street designated in the order, or to any other place out of the city and county of San Francisco. People here think it would be worth untold millions to San Francisco to be relieved of this plague spot.

It is not thought, however, that the Chinese will commence to go before the sixty days are up. They have had some experience with our Federal courts, and rely upon them for a decision which will give them all the equal rights of Chinese with other people after they are admitted. Chinese Consul Bee continues to talk on what he terms the injustice of the ordinance. He says:

Leaving all other considerations aside, such as the right secured to the Chinese by treaty, what about the millions and millions which the Chinese now have invested in Chinatown real estate and personal property? Can you deprive anyone of his rights without due process of law? Then how are you going to make these Chinese give up what rightfully belongs to them, the property which they have accumulated by years of toil and industry under your laws? The whole proposition is preposterous, and I am surprised that Mayor Pond should have signed the order. If the supervisors have a right to confine the Chinese to any particular part of the city, they have a right to do the same with all other nationalities, and that is too absurd a proposition to discuss.

Thomas D. Riordan, attorney for the Chinese Six Companies, sees no reason for hasty action. He says:

Any attempt to execute the provisions of the order will be fought, as a matter of course, but it is not necessary for the Chinese to take the initiative. It will be time enough for them to fight when they are disturbed. This will not be for some time to come. In the first place, the order does not go into effect for sixty days—that is, failure to comply with its provisions does not constitute an offense until the expiration of this period. Then it will remain to be seen if any attempt is made to enforce it.

Chief of Police Crowley, when asked today what method he would pursue in the removal of the Chinese from Chinatown, said he had not considered the matter. As a sworn officer of the law he will be obliged to carry out the provisions of the new ordinance, unless, of course, the Chinese appeal to the courts. The Chinese are given sixty days to make preparations, and until then the police will take no action. If, however, the Chinese should refuse to obey the ordinance, then the chief believes warrants will be sworn out for their arrest. By this means the constitutionality of the ordinance can be tested.

NEWS FROM PACIFIC ISLANDS.

Storm Off New Zealand Coast—Hawaiian Chinese Restriction Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The steamship Alameda arrived to-day from Sydney via Auckland and Honolulu.

On February 12 the large Norwegian ship India, Captain Inderson, which left Auckland January 24 for New York with a cargo of 1200 tons of Kauri gum and flax, put back into port leaking. She encountered a severe gale off the coast of New Zealand January 31, and the deck houses and some of the bulwarks were swept away. The waves smashed two boats, stove open the forehead and strained the ship severely. The India is under charter to the New Zealand Shipping Co. Nearly the whole of her cargo of flax was in a damaged condition. The vessel was docked, and the expenses of re-coppering and caulking all over were estimated at £2000.

Honolulu advices state that on March 7 rain began to fall in the city in torrents. In the Nuuanu valley the stream was much swollen, and Fort street was so flooded with water that small boats were used on it. Many houses in the lower part of the city were flooded, and local railway travel was stopped. The steamship Alameda stood off outside the harbor all afternoon, pitching in the heavy swell, the pilot boats unable to go to her on account of the roughness of the bar.

The case of Chung Wan, a naturalized citizen of Hawaii, has been occupying the attention of the Honolulu courts. The law of the country declares that Chinese who leave the kingdom and desire to return must obtain a permit from the minister of foreign affairs and must comply with certain requirements, which Chung did not do, and although a Hawaiian subject, is now unable to re-enter the kingdom, on which account he has filed a complaint.

Advices from Apia, Samoa, report everything quiet on the islands. King Malietoa has not yet formed a permanent government, preferring to await the justice provided for in the Berlin treaty before taking any steps in the matter. The king's proclamation issued some time ago, asking all Samoans to go to their homes and make friends with each other, has been quite generally obeyed.

Some complaints have been made that the wrecks of the United States man-of-war Trenton and Vandalia divert the tidal current in the harbor from its natural course and drive it at certain periods with great force against the shore. Much surprise is expressed that the United States authorities have not taken some steps to dispose of these wrecks and remove what valuable material might be gotten from them. The United States steamer Adams arrived at Apia February 25.

The Alameda's time from Honolulu to this port is the best on record, being but six days, thirty minutes. Among the passengers were ex-Mayor Beattie and wife, of Washington, N. J.; Judge Deady and wife, of Oregon; James C. Williamson, the actor, of San Francisco, and Naval Cadets J. A. Lejeume, H. A. Wiley and L. A. Stafford, who were all stationed on the United States ship Adams.

THE GENERAL PACIFIC DEBT.

Enforcement of the Frye Bill Means Seizure of the Road, Crocker Says.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Speaking further on the subject of the Central Pacific railroad debt, Colonel Crocker, of the Southern Pacific Company, says:

Senator Frye's report on the bill is not fair to the company. That is my opinion of it. Senator Stanford and Mr. Huntington think the same. The senate committee would not give Huntington's proposition to refund the time of payment 125 years, and it rejected Senator Stanford's offer to give the government a mortgage at a low rate of interest on all the property of the Southern Pacific Company, provided the government allowed certain equitable claims of the company to be deducted from the gross amount of the debt. Our equitable claims were thrown overboard and the debt fixed at its maximum amount, some $58,000,000 or $60,000,000 in round numbers. The government is not in need of money, which means the time of payment immaterial. Then why limit the time to seventy-five years, making it hard and virtually impossible for us to pay, when no extension of fifty or more years would help us out in any way and injure neither the government nor any individual?

Under the terms of the Frye bill we will have to pay some $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 a year for the first ten years. We cannot stand it. There would be nothing left for the stockholders. Under the existing Thurman act we paid $750,000 last year, but it did not come out of the earnings of the Central Pacific. The road is not able to earn that amount in excess of its operating expenses and fixed charges. The Southern Pacific Company had to go down into its pocket and make up what the company failed to earn of the $750,000. The Southern Pacific Company's lease of the Central Pacific is a losing concern to it, and for the government to now step in and say we must pay almost $3,000,000 a year toward liquidating the debt is the demand of a harsh creditor. We simply cannot pay so much every year. The stockholders in that case will have to let the road go by the board.

Enforcement of the Frye bill will mean that the government must take the Central Pacific road off the stockholders' hands, and pay off the $58,000,000 of first mortgage bonds. I don't think there is a voter in the country who would favor that step. It might be otherwise were the government to secure the whole railroad system of the country, but in this case it would only get a line of road from Ogden to San Jose, Cal., lacking branch lines and terminal facilities along the entire route. Certainly the government does not want any more than the full face of the debt. Then why not give us our own time to pay it in?

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific road, will appear before the house committee on Pacific railroads on the bill reported in the senate.

TRAINS RUN PUNCTUALLY.

Eight Hundred Men Rebuilding the Track at Cow Creek.

ESSONS, Cal., March 15.—Trains are running regularly. Reliable reports come from Oregon that repairs will be completed April 1 at Cow Creek for through trains. Nearly 800 men are working there.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

The Transcontinental Meeting.

SAN DIEGO, March 15.—The Transcontinental Association convened this morning, but immediately adjourned till Monday, all the members not being present. It is expected the meeting may last a week or ten days, if the members fail to agree on restoration of transcontinental rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 — To-night Fourth Vice-President Stubbs, General Traffic Manager Gray and General Freight Agent J. Muir, of the Southern Pacific Company, left for San Diego to attend the meeting of the Transcontinental Association in that city. They were accompanied by General Traffic Manager Mellen, of the Union Pacific; First Assistant General Freight Agent Felton, of the Northern Pacific, and Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent Rogers, of the Southern Pacific, at Portland.

Captain R. R. Thompson's Water Works.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Captain R. R. Thompson, a Portland capitalist of earlier days, has written to the city officials of Oakland that he can easily assist them in getting a better supply of good drinking water. Thompson is the owner of the Amador system of artesian wells and water works. He states that he will sell the entire outfit, consisting of pumping works, artesian wells, real estate, pipes and fixtures, for $[illegible]. The plant now supplies Alameda with [illegible],000,000 gallons a day, but Thompson states that the supply can be counted as a comparatively illegible cost.

Tommy Warren's Comeback.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Just prior to the fight in the Occidental Club last night, Tommy Warren seemed to have gained many friends, but this morning there were few to be found who had a good word to say for him. Had he made even an attempt to fight last night they would probably have given him some consideration. Warren, like Murphy, bears no signs of having been badly hurt about the face, and still persists that he lost the fight by being fouled by Murphy.

Suicide of a Young Widow.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Mrs. Mamie E. Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Feeney, of this city, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting herself through the heart, dying instantly. About two years ago she secretly married David B. Wyman, a cigar drummer. His enforced absences from home caused a breach between them. About six months ago her husband died and she became hysterical and has since had attacks of temporary mania.

Wanted His Coin, Not His Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—L. R. Taylor, recently from the state of Washington, was arrested this morning, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon. He met two young women in a wine room and spent the greater portion of his money in their company, when they left him and went to their room. He followed them, and because they did not wish him to enter, he drew a revolver and threatened to kill them both.

California Blooded Horses in Poor Demand

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—There is no little disappointment expressed in horse circles over the low prices brought by California horses in the latest sales East. Sydney's colts were bred from the best of California stock, but $150 to $300 was the range of prices. They failed even to bring what it cost to raise them.

The Union Pacific are now running two daily trains through to Chicago, in three days, carrying all classes of passengers on both trains, having Pullman sleepers, tourist sleepers and free reclining chair cars attached. Passengers can now leave Portland at 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. For sleeping car reservation, etc., apply to G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, 81 First street, corner Oak, Union ticket office.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67; second-class, $39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

THE LABOR COUNCIL.

Kings of Europe Trying to Appease the Toilers' Discontent.

NEW FIELD FOR STATESMANSHIP

Catholics Demand Termination of German Alliance With Italy.

BISMARCK UNABLE TO ACCEDE

The British Labor Revolt Growing Serious—Stepniak Thinks American Agitation Will Mitigate the Siberian Horrors.

BERLIN, March 15.—[Associated Press, Copyrighted, 1890.]—The international labor conference was formerly opened today in the large hall of Bismarck's palace. Baron von Berlepsch, Prussian minister of commerce, welcomed the delegates to the German capital in the name of the emperor, and expressed a hope that their deliberations would be fruitful in beneficial results. Von Berlepsch was elected president of the conference. The usual rules for the conduct of business observed by diplomatic conferences were adopted. The deliberations will be carried on behind closed doors, and strict secrecy will be enjoined on the delegates. Shortly before the time fixed for the conference to open, the emperor visited Bismarck and had a long interview with the chancellor. Baron von Berlepsch, Prussian minister of commerce, was summoned to the conference and received instructions before going to the congress hall.

His opening address to the delegates had no distinctive character. In the view of the emperor, he said, the labor question demanded the attention of all civilized nations, since peace between different classes of the populations appeared to be imperilled by industrial competition. To seek a solution of these questions was not only the duty of humanity, but also the duty of statesmen, upon whose sagacity the task devolved of providing for the welfare of the citizens and preserving to them the inestimable blessings arising from centuries of Christian civilization. All the nations of Europe were in a similar situation, hence the attempt was justifiable to bring about an agreement of the governments in order to meet the common dangers by combined preventive measures. He trusted the deliberations would not be without results. In conclusion he expressed the conviction that the labors of the conference would have a beneficial influence throughout Europe.

The emperor will give a grand dinner to the delegates and the whole diplomatic corps. It is expected that five plenary sittings will suffice to register the sectional decisions, most of which will have an academic character. The conference will terminate at the latest on March 30.

Negotiations over the formation of a Cartel clerical majority progresses. The emperor accorded an audience to Dr. Windhorst, the clerical leader, Wednesday, and Bismarck and Windhorst had a prolonged interview Thursday. The terms of the *entente* urged by Windhorst included intervention in favor of the pope against the Quirinal. The emperor is credited with advising Windhorst to use discretion in his demands, saying he must not forget he was the steadfast friend of Italy.

The Hamburg *Nachrichten*, in a semi-official article, alludes to the overtures made by Bismarck to Baron Schorlemersaist, leader of the conservative section of the centrists, and says the move is directed against Windhorst if he persists in refusing to agree to an *entente*, unless he obtains an alteration of Germany's policy toward Italy. The baron attaches less immediate importance to the Vatican-Quirinal question than to the restoration of the privileges of German Catholics.

The debates in the lower house of the Prussian diet disclose the fact that the conservatives are alarmed over the emperor's course in favor of the workingmen. The complaints of the strikers, according to Berger, are unfounded and have affected the trade of the whole country. The emperor's countenance, he declared, has assisted in strengthening the socialists.

The Magdeburg *Israelitisches Wochenblatt* reports that a petition is in circulation among the rabbis of Europe and America begging the pope to end the calumny that the Jews use human blood in religious sacrifice, by ordering a formal denial throughout the Catholic churches.

Premier Leilzin, of the Bavarian diet, today declared that the government had informed the Old Catholics that they could no longer be recognized as members of the Catholic church, in view of their rejection of the Vatican and of doctrines of the church.

THE BRITISH LABOR REVOLT.

Troops Held in Readiness—The Miners' Strike Begun.

LIVERPOOL, March 15.—The dock laborers on strike have assumed such a menacing attitude that orders have been issued that troops be held in readiness to suppress any demonstration. The authorities have also ordered the closing of all inns.

LONDON, March 15.—Engineers on the West river have joined the strike of engineers on the Tees and Tyne for a reduction of hours.

Coal miners in Yorkshire, Lancashire and Derbyshire struck to-day for an advance in wages. A number of masters have already acceded to the demands. Twelve thousand Nottinghamshire miners have joined the strike.

THE HORRORS OF SIBERIA.

Not at All Exaggerated—American Agitation Will Curb the Cruel Czar.

LONDON, March 15.—The attention of Sergius Stepniak, the Russian liberal, was called to-day to the fact that some portion of the press expressed doubt as to the authenticity and trustworthiness of the recently published accounts of outrages to which political prisoners in Siberia were subjected. Stepniak said the features of these accounts were fully corroborated by such portions of the official reports compiled by the Russian government as had been given to the public.

Speaking in reference to the views of the Russian administrator of prisons as published in the London *Times* yesterday, Stepniak said it was almost impossible to exaggerate the sufferings of political prisoners in Siberia at the hands of prison officials. The great merit of Kennan's account was that it was based on facts, gained not only from prisoners, but also from prison officials.

The Russian claim is that Western writers have idealized the nihilists beyond all resemblance to reality. This view, Stepniak says, is the grossest calumny. The political exiles, he asserts, are drawn largely from the most cultured class of Russians. If lavish self-sacrifice is any proof, moral sentiment must be looked for among them. The tortures and degradation which they have experienced in prison have not been able to extinguish their moral sense.

Stepniak expressed the conviction that the agitation in America on behalf of reform in the treatment of political prisoners in Siberia cannot fail to have influence with Russian officials from the czar down. He is fully confident it will result in mitigating the severity of the treatment which is now enforced against political exiles.

CABLE NOTES.

Afghans in Revolt.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15.—Intelligence has just been received here from Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, that a revolution against Abdurrahman Khan, the ameer, has broken out in that country. Among those connected with it were a number of courtiers of the ameer. Several were captured by troops who remained loyal and were beheaded by order of the ameer. Other courtiers implicated in the revolt fled to Russian territory. At last accounts they, with a number of other revolters, were gathering on the frontier of Afghanistan.

The New French Cabinet.

PARIS, March 15.—The new cabinet will probably be made up as follows: President of the council and minister of war, Freycinet; foreign affairs, Constans; interior, Bourgeois; finance, Boulvier; justice, Brisson; commerce, Roche; public instruction, Fallieres; agriculture, Develle; public works, Guyot; marine, Barbey.

French Troops Surrounded by the Amazons.

PARIS, March 15.—The *Siecle* says that 30,000 of the king of Dahomey's troops have surrounded the French garrison at Kotonou, on the coast of the Bight of Benin, and that reinforcements for the French are urgently needed.

THE LEVEE GIVES WAY.

Water Pouring Into the River Parishes of Louisiana at a Fearful Rate.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—A *Picayune's* Tallula, La., special says: There is not a shadow of a doubt about the Raleigh levee breaking in front of Dr. Wylie's house, one-quarter of a mile north of Fairview. The crevasse, which was reported at 5 P. M., at fifteen minutes was fifteen feet wide and widening fast. The last report was that water was three feet deep at Fairview, and the operator there could give no further information. He says he is alone there, and is afraid to go to bed for fear the water might catch him. The telegraph lines have gone down at the break, and all indications are that this is a bad one. A great many people are preparing to move live stock out, while others say they are going to stay and fight the floods.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 15.—A telegram from President Maxwell, received late this evening, states that the break in the Raleigh levee is now 400 feet wide. Maxwell has requested that residents of Louisiana in Madison and Tensas parishes be notified and warned of the serious results.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 15.—An *Appeal's* Helena, Ark., special, says: Two negroes from the Arkansas side were discovered cutting the levee near Rosedale, Miss., last night, and were shot and killed by the guard.

An *Appeal's* Newport, Ark., special says: The White and Black rivers are falling. A break occurred on the Batesville & Brinkley road at the river's edge to-day. Reports of great destruction to stock continue to come in from the country, and the total loss to the farming interests will not fall short of $500,000. Newport's loss will be about $50,000.

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 15.—The weather is clear and cold. The prospects are growing brighter hourly. Reports from all points in the levee district by telephone show that the levees are still firm and safe, with no weak places reported.

PREACHER ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Saloonkeepers and Their Allies Rotten-Egged Him and He Shot One.

NEOLA, Ia., March 15.—Rev. D. Helmick, a Methodist minister, was yesterday acquitted by a jury of the murder of Ed. Palmer last summer. Helmick had prosecuted a vigorous crusade against the saloonists and the disorderly element, and, having been warned that his life was in danger, armed himself.

One night when returning home he was met by a party of men who began to rotten-egg and stone him. He drew a revolver and fired at random, mortally wounding Palmer. The verdict meets public approval.

News From Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 14.—[Special Correspondence.]—Mr. P. C. Kauffman, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, has received a letter from Senator Allen in response to the letter of the board urging the Washington members of congress to secure the necessary appropriation for the removal of the sand bar below Vancouver, in which

ECCNOMY THE POLICY.

We Cannot Improve the Rivers and Pay Pensions Too.

ENGINEERS' ESTIMATES CUT DOWN

New Mexico and Arizona Enabling Acts to Follow Wyoming and Idaho—Report on the Montana Senatorial Contest.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[OREGONIAN office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—It is generally understood that the river and harbor committee of the house will scale down the sums asked in the various bills to 40 per cent. of the estimates made by the engineers and secretary of war. This will not be the case in all appropriations, and some may get a larger amount, while others will be lost in the general shuffle. Under this state of affairs Oregon will get nothing near what is necessary for her improvements. The following table shows the amount appropriated at the last session, the engineers estimates and 40 per cent. of that estimate, the last column being an approximate estimate of what will probably be granted in the general river and harbor bill:

Improvements.	Last appr'p'n	Eng'r's estim'te	40 Per cent.
OREGON.			
Coos Bay harbor	$ 70,000	$230,000	$100,000
Yaquina Bay harbor	150,000	75,000	30,000
Columbia river at Cascades	300,000	700,000	280,000
Upper Columbia and Snake rivers	10,000	50,000	20,000
Lower Willamette and Columbia below Portland	100,000	200,000	80,000
Mouth of Columbia river	500,000	700,000	280,000
Willamette above Portland	20,000	52,000	8,800
Coquille river	25,000	50,000	20,000
WASHINGTON.			
Chehalis	2,000	3000	1,200
Cowlitz	3,000	8,000	3,200
Skagit, Stellaguamish, Nooksack, Snohomish and Snoqualmic	15,000	12,000	4,800

In the list of estimates before the committee nothing is said of harbors in Washington, and the river improvement recommendations are so small as to be comparatively useless. It is hoped, however, that the committee will not be governed entirely by precedent, but will see fit to appropriate something for harbors and rivers. There is no doubt that when the committee is convinced that improvements are needed they will suspend the rules and add a sum sufficient to start the work. It may be that the only recognition the state will get will be appropriations for surveys and estimates. There is a possibility that some liberality will be shown in this direction. The engineer's estimates are not those made in the reports from the officers in charge, but have been scaled down in Washington. The improvements called for in Senator Dolph's bills were recommended by the local engineers, but not by the war department. The scaling down to 40 per cent. of the appropriation is only due to rumors that have leaked out of the committee, although for the large improvements, like the Columbia river and the Soo canal, there is a disposition to increase the appropriation to something near what is necessary, even if the smaller improvements suffer. Mr. Stephenson, of Michigan, a member of the committee, says that it has been demonstrated that in large improvements, where appropriations are made for only a part of the work, the cost to the government is 30 per cent. more than it would be could the whole contract be let at once, even though it were not to be completed at once. Contractors cannot afford to put in a plant for operations unless they are paid for it, and a plant for part of the improvement costs as much as for the whole work. In the case of such rivers as the Columbia, where it is demonstrated that when the improvements are made they are for all time, and not to be washed away at every freshet, there is a feeling in the committee that appropriations should be liberal, the only question being whether the house will grant them.

The combination scheme which was attempted by the friends of the Columbia, the Soo and other improvements, has fallen through on account of so many people trying to take advantage of it. Every man with an improvement tried to jump aboard, and the attempted combination fell of its own weight. There is no probability of the Columbia improvements being reported separately. They will take their chances with the river and harbor bill.

There has been a movement on the part of the leading republicans of the house to cut down the appropriations. Speaker Reed and the chairman of the committees which authorize expenditures have had several meetings, the object being to keep all appropriations down to an amount that will not leave a deficit instead of a surplus. Every man looking for an appropriation at the present time is met with the statement that expenditures must be cut to the lowest possible figure. Retrenchment is now the sound heard in every committee room that has anything to do with appropriations. The members of the ways and means committee who favor a reduction of the revenues do not want the expenditures increased to such an extent that it would be impossible to reduce the present tariff.

Congressman Cannon of Illinois does not agree with Representative Carlisle regarding the danger of a deficit in the treasury next year because of extravagant appropriations of congress, and, as chairman of the committee on appropriations, he thinks he has a right to speak. He says:

> The appropriations for next year will not exceed those of the current year except to the extent that the aggregate is increased by pensions and public building legislation. I think a pension bill will be passed, doing justice to the soldiers without "looting" the treasury. Disabled soldiers will be provided for without requiring the expenditure of more than $40,000,000 a year. The public building committee will have to be very extravagant to make their expenditures aggregate more than those by the committee during the last congress. I think after all the regular appropriations are made there will be a margin of $8,000,000 for reduction of the revenue. When you come to talking about what may be done and what extraordinary expenditures may be authorized there is nothing on which to base the statement.

The house committee on territories to-day adopted a resolution by a party vote that the committee on territories approve the presentation of the bill for admission of Wyoming for immediate consideration by the house. It is the desire of the committee that consideration of said bill be continued without delay until final action thereon, and that the same course be taken as to the Idaho bill as soon as the Wyoming bill shall be concluded. Further consideration of the Wyoming bill will not be moved until March 25. The committee further desire that as soon as the Idaho bill is disposed of the house shall then take up the other bills for admission of states previously reported by the committee on territories and endeavor to have consideration thereof continued with as little interruption as practicable by other business of the house. The committee will proceed to consider bills for enabling acts for Arizona and New Mexico, and both will be reported favorably or adversely at an early day.

The democratic members of the committee did not regard the resolution as sufficiently binding the republicans to take up the New Mexican and Arizona bills, and Springer offered a resolution, which was lost by a party vote, that on Tuesday, March 25 next, the house shall take up and consider the special bills providing for the admission of Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona as states into the Union in the order named, and that this order shall continue from day to day thereafter until all such bills have consideration and final action. This order, however, shall not interfere with revenue or appropriation bills, but when entered upon it shall not be interfered with by other business until all such bills are finally disposed of by the house, and at least one day be allowed for the consideration of each bill. The only objection the democrats are making to the admission of Idaho is upon the Mormon question, the test oath being the sole point on which a fight will be made. The reason for desiring the postponement of the admission bills for Wyoming and Idaho are that New Mexico and Arizona shall be admitted also. The republicans will declare themselves in favor of admitting these territories, but will insist that the Idaho test oath shall be made a part of the constitution of each. The republicans intend to make the fight solidly against the Mormons, and will put the democrats in the position of defending the church and the polygamous practices.

Pension Commissioner Raum has issued a letter to congress, saying he will not hereafter answer letters requesting the status of pension cases, or make cases special unless an affidavit is made showing the applicant to be an object of charity or in a critical condition. Raum says congressmen send requests numbering between four and five thousand weekly for the status of cases, and to answer these requests the time of over 100 clerks is required, and that it does no good to give this information, as the claimants will learn their status without asking when their cases are taken up for consideration. After thus economizing the time of employes Raum informs the senate committee on pensions that he will adjudicate every pension case now pending, over 400,000, within eight months.

A meeting of the republican members of the senate committee on privileges and elections was held to-day. Hoar submitted the first draft of his report on the case of the senators from Montana. After slight amendment it was adopted as the report of the majority, and will be presented to the senate Monday or Tuesday. Gray will probably present a minority report Wednesday. The Montana democratic would-be senators have about given up all hope of obtaining seats, and will content themselves with the speeches made by the minority members of the committee in reciting the case of the democrats on the senate floor.

After a recess of over a month, the special house committee, charged with investigation of the Ohio ballot-box forgery, met this morning to conclude the taking of testimony. A. C. Sands, of Cincinnati, was called to the witness stand, but developed nothing of interest. Sands entered denials of the allegations made regarding him by Foraker's secretary, Kurtz, in the latter's testimony. Nothing particularly new was elicited.

The Oregon and Washington bridge bill, which passed the house a few days ago and was amended in the senate, was returned to the house to-day and the amendments concurred in. The bill as passed was in accordance with the bill originally introduced by Senator Dolph.

The committee on ways and means have decided to put a tariff on all kinds of lead of 1½ cents per pound, no matter whether it is mixed with silver or not. This is to cut off the importation of lead from the Mexican mines.

IN THE HOUSE.

Windom's Purchase of Railroad Bonds—Tucker Upon Judge Kelley.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—In the house Dalzell, from the committee on Pacific railroads, reported a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to whether the government is the owner or holder of any of the first mortgage securities of any of the Pacific railroads which were aided by the government, and if so the amount of such securities and when and in what manner and by what authority the same were acquired; adopted.

Breckinridge, of Arkansas, offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information regarding the facilities at the command of the department to guard the levees of the Mississippi and other works, and if there is reason to apprehend unusual danger to human life, etc; adopted.

The senate amendment was concurred in to the house bill authorizing the Oregon & Washington Bridge Company to construct a bridge across the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington.

In the morning hour a bill was passed submitting the location of the seat of Shoshone county, Idaho, to a vote of the people of that county.

Public business being suspended, the house proceeded to pay its last tribute to the memory of Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania. Hoffman, Banks, Mills, McKinley, Bingham, Wilson of West Virginia, Candler, McKenna, Kerr of Iowa and others made eulogistic addresses, and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the house adjourned.

SETTLERS ON LAND GRANTS.

Sweeping Decisions by Secretary Noble Against the Northern Pacific.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Secretary Noble of the interior department to-day gave decisions in four cases in which settlement had been made on the odd-numbered sections within the limits of the tract withdrawn for the Northern Pacific railway grant. In each case the decision was against the company. The settlers were Thomas Jackson, T. J. Williams, James M. Moore and C. J. Sears, all in the Bozeman, Montana district. Different conditions surround each case, but all involve the right of a settler within the limits of a railroad grant on land which at the date of withdrawal was not a part of the public domain. The secretary rules that the land on which a settler was living when the map of definite location was filed could not be withdrawn for the benefit of the company, even if the settler voluntarily gave up his claim.

In addition to the decisions given in other cases, he rules that a settler at the date of withdrawal occupies the same status as if the lands had not been withdrawn. This covers a large number of cases from one end of the Northern Pacific to the other, where lands given up by settlers are now claimed by the company.

In another case, that of John Gale against the Northern Pacific Company, involving the title to section 3, township 20, range 3, in the Seattle, Wash., district, a decision was given against the road. Some years ago Gale filed on the land, which was within the forty-mile limit withdrawn. When the map of definite location was filed Gale gave up his claim by order of the local office. The ruling of the interior department at that time was that the withdrawal took effect at the date of receipt of the order at the local office. Secretary Noble quotes a supreme court decision to sustain the ruling that the company's rights attached on filing the map of definite location, and says that former department rulings cut no figure and that Gale is entitled to have his entry reinstated.

THE WORLD'S FAIR BILL.

Chicago Meets the Petty Opposition of New York at Every Step.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—For the first time since the house decided the question of a site the full committee on the world's fair met to-day and received the report of the subcommittee, in the shape of the bill providing for a fair, with amendments made to suit the wishes of the Chicago people. The proceedings were not entirely harmonious, and before the conclusion of the session it became evident that the New York representatives were disposed to differ with the sub-committee in respect to the financial scheme and other important details.

As soon as the first section of the bill had been read, providing that the fair be inaugurated in 1892 in Chicago, Hitch moved to strike out the word "inaugurated" and insert "held," his object being to require the fair to be held in 1892 and not 1893. Rejected.

Another divergence of opinion was manifested when the fifth section was reached. This section empowers the national commissioners to accept the site and plans of the building tendered by the Illinois corporation after they are satisfied that said corporation has an actual bona fide and valid subscription to its capital stock of at least $5,000,000, of which not less than $1,000,000 shall be paid in, and a further sum of $5,000,000, making in all $10,000,000, shall be provided by said corporation in ample time for its needful use during prosecution of the work for complete preparation for said exposition. Belden offered a resolution to the effect that it was inexpedient to adopt a bill on the subject of the world's fair until Chicago furnished a site and a million dollars as security. This resolution was debated at some length and modified so as to read as follows:

> When a guarantee fund of $1,000,000 shall be secured, the sufficiency and legality of which shall be satisfactory, the committee shall report the pending bill, with such amendments as the committee may agree upon.

The debate upon this proposition was continued until the committee became weary, and they immediately adjourned until Monday.

The chairman, Hitt, Bawden and Springer expressed the opinion that Chicago had already given sufficient guarantees, but the New York and St. Louis people insisted upon having the matter more definitely stated. Subscriptions have been made to the Illinois corporation to, the amount of $5,000,000, and more than that is assured. Five millions additional is forthcoming for the purposes of the fair in ample time, as was duly provided for in the bill. The bill reported by the sub-committee is similar in many respects to the bill originally reported to the house.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Weather Crop Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The bulletin issued by the signal office for last week says: Freezing weather continues in the Northwest. The season is backward and the ground is frozen, and although the rainfall has been less than usual in this section, ample moisture is reported. The recent cold weather proved injurious to wheat and fruit in Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Indiana, and farm work is delayed by the late spring. Freezing weather in the early part of the month, extending as far southward as the Gulf states and Georgia and North Carolina, had an injurious effect upon all fruit and vegetables, and in many localities fruit trees are reported seriously injured. Excessive rains in the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys greatly delayed farm work and injured crops.

Hay Land Not Swamp Land.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Secretary Noble and Assistant Secretary Chandler to-day rendered such a decision regarding Oregon swamp lands. Both decisions cover lands in the Lakeview district. The secretary decides that Michail Magler is entitled to land that the state had selected as swamp, on the ground that although it is overflowed at certain seasons of the year the principal crop is hay, and this is benefited rather than injured. The assistant secretary holds that land similarly situated, claimed by S. S. Boyd, is swamp and belongs to the state, although Boyd claimed the land as hay land. Chandler says the land was swamp at the time the act passed and the selection was made and is therefore the property of the state.

Missouri Army Headquarters Transferred.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Secretary Proctor to-day issued an order transferring the headquarters of the department of the Missouri from Leavenworth to St. Louis.

ANACORTES EQUALLY FAVORED.

To Possibly Be Connected With Port Townsend by a Large Ferry.

ANACORTES, March 12.—[Special Correspondence.]—The news that at a monster public meeting, held at Port Townsend yesterday, Colonel McNeill, manager of the Oregon Improvement Company, who attended, and personally, on behalf of the company, accepted the citizens' offer of $100,000 cash and $1,100,000 worth of land to build a line of railroad from Port Townsend to Portland, has caused a good deal of discussion. Mr. McNeil said at the meeting: "We are now pushing the railroad line east from Anacortes via the Skagit, and this lends to the conclusion that a car ferry must be placed between Anacortes and Port Townsend, thus giving to the Oregon Transcontinental Company a through line from Portland to New York, saving many miles and hours of travel, and the Oregon Improvement Company contend that by these arrangements the best possible terminal points on both sides of the Sound have been secured."

This is no doubt conclusive evidence of the future prosperity of both Port Townsend and Anacortes, and especially true as regards Anacortes. The only parties who look crestfallen are the doubting Thomases of two weeks ago, who failed to secure property when they had the chance, at far lower figures than to-day.

Arrangements have been made with the Transcontinental Traffic Association to make Anacortes a terminal station on this coast, which will enable shippers of freight and merchandise, to or from any point, to obtain the same rates as is now allowed Portland, Tacoma or Seattle, and also avoid the delays from transfer, portage, etc., which are so frequent and vexatious at the present time.

Among the arrivals to-day are Messrs. N. Baird, C. Scott, L. Glover, F. Clark, Dr. J. Randolph and Mrs. Knigal, the real estate dealer, of the Sound.

The greatest activity prevails in real estate circles, the well-known dealers done having sold already $13,000 worth of acre property. It is computed that the total sales for to-day alone aggregate some $60,000.

News From Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—A branch of the farmers' alliance was organized here this afternoon, composed of some of the most prominent and wealthy farmers of this section. The officers are: Orley Hall, president; Peter Lightle vice president; Milton Evans, secretary.

This morning Bandmaster Meyrelles, of the Second United States cavalry, was brought to the city hospital in a precarious condition. He is a terrible sufferer from Bright's disease.

General Schofield opposes increasing the garrison here because of the small number of cavalry on the coast.

A car of wheat, flour and other provisions will be sent to South Dakota the first of the week.

Ed Gannon, an Oregon & Washington engineer, had his hand crushed last night losing two fingers.

Jack Twell, a well-known engineer, has been appointed superintendent of machinery at the penitentiary.

Troop B, Second cavalry, is not to take station at Washington, as heretofore reported.

Now that fair weather is assured, farmers are plowing and seeding as never before. Never have grain crops looked better. Stock losses have been greatly overestimated. Many who reported losses exaggerated them very much. There is no doubt that fruit was greatly injured by the last cold snap, but enough will be left to supply all the demands.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67; second class, $39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

The town is growing south.

SEATTLE STREET CARS.

The Electric Roads of the City Popular Lines.

GRAND VIEWS OF SOUND SCENERY

People Don't Live on "View," but They Always Admire a Grand Stretch of Scenery—Views From the Higher Sites of Seattle.

There is much in the beauty of Seattle that appeals directly to every one who visits the city for the first time. Approaching the city from the north or the south by water, the boat swings around the points forming the jutting headlands of Elliott bay and discloses to the view of the traveler the full stretch of Seattle, rising back rather precipitately from the water's edge, although this natural slope on a closer inspection loses much of its seeming abruptness as seen from a distance. In coming into the city over the Northern Pacific railroad the passenger has an uninterrupted view of the southern portion of the city for some three or four miles out of Seattle, and whether seen after nightfall or during broad daylight, the first impression of Seattle, as seen by the newcomer, is a good one. It is the hilly nature of this city that makes a ride through its principal thoroughfares of such interest to the visitor, and the view obtained from some of the higher elevations of the city, sites easily reached by the numerous street car lines, commands the attention of every beholder.

People do not live on "view," neither does the average business man go into ecstasies over every grand stretch of scenery that is presented to his vision. But other things being equal, that site is always chosen for a city which commands the best view of the surrounding country. If the townsite locator can only have a mile little stretch of water in front of his town, if one or more snow peaks are only visible from the town windows, if he has an uninterrupted view of a long chain of mountains as a fitting background for his picture, and coupled with all this his town occupies a position to command the trade of a wide area, he has the ideal townsite. All this has Seattle. There is not a city on the coast that is more prettily located, and there is not to-day a city on the coast that is making more rapid strides. A ride through the city over one of the street car lines first enlists the attention of the visitor from the beautiful scenes presented to his view, and during a subsequent stay he becomes more than favorably impressed with the wide awake business aspect of the place. The street car lines of Seattle, now being successfully operated, command views of the most interesting portion of Puget sound, and whether looking east toward the towering ranges of the Cascades, with their surmounting, snow-capped peaks, or towards the Pacific, shut out from sight by the sharp pointed peaks of the Olympics, the view is one that once seen is never forgotten, and is one that calls for the admiration of every visitor to the "Queen City."

In a previous article considerable space was devoted to the system of the cable car lines of the city. In addition to the cable car lines alluded to before, Seattle has as good a system of electric car lines as there is on the coast. Three main lines of street cars propelled by electricity are now being successfully operated in Seattle, and as these lines traverse nearly all that portion of the city that commands the best views of the Sound and the distant mountain ranges, they have been deemed worthy of some little attention in the present instance. The following three electric roads are now completed and are running regularly: The North Seattle line, the Lake Union line, and the Cedar-street line.

THE NORTH SEATTLE LINE.

Commencing at Yesler avenue this road runs straight south to Pike street, down Pike to Front, out Front to Kentucky street and from thence to Queen Anne town, a distance of over three miles. The line of this road from Yesler avenue to Pike street is double tracked, the rest of the distance out to Queen Anne town being single tracked.

THE LAKE UNION LINE.

This line follows the rails of the North Seattle road as far out as Pike street, from which latter street it runs out to Eighth street, down Eighth to Howell, out Howell to depot and thence north to Lake Union, a distance of three miles from the connection with the North Seattle line at Pike street.

THE CEDAR STREET LINE.

This line, as do the other two mentioned above, begins at Yesler avenue and follows the track of the North Seattle line out as far as Cedar street. From Cedar street this line follows the latter street out to Depot street, thence out Willow to Mercer, and from this latter point continues out to Lake Union, a total distance of three miles from the starting point.

Work is now progressing on an extension of this line (nearly finished), which will follow along the west shore of Lake Union to the town of Fremont, a distance of two miles beyond the present terminus.

THE POWER HOUSE.

The power house of this system of roads is a two-story brick and occupies an entire block. On the first floor are located the boiler, engines and blacksmith shops. In the building are two sets of boilers of eighty horse-power each, tested to a pressure of eighty pounds to the square inch. The dynamos are driven by two engines of the Reynold's Corliss make, and are capable of furnishing a combined horse-power of 200 horse. The dynamos are eighty horse-power each, and are capable of generating enough power to drive thirty cars. The cost of the power house with the plant, exclusive of the foundation, was over $20,000.

The upper story of the building contains the offices of the superintendent and staff and the electricians, Mr. J. C. McCarthy, who has entire charge of the electric work of the system. This story is also used as a storage room for cars, it having a holding capacity of thirty cars. The company operating the power house generate enough electricity with their plant here not only to run their cars, but to also supply a number of stationary engines located at different places throughout the city.

A ride over this system of roads is one of the most interesting features of a visit to Seattle. The roads are perfectly constructed, the rails being of steel forty pounds to the foot, with a roadbed perfectly ballasted. The cars are of the latest pattern, being from the Pullman shops, and are run strictly on time. During week days the first car starts at 6 A. M., and during the day there is an uninterrupted ten-minute service over the line until 11:30 P. M. On Sunday cars run every ten minutes from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. The three lines use constantly twenty-four cars, all run at an average speed of about eight miles an hour.

There is no more interesting ride through the city than that out the North Seattle line to Queen Anne town. This is a portion of the city that is located on a site gradually sloping towards the Sound and is really the "Nob Hill" of Seattle. The residences of this portion of the city, which include some of the most elegant structures in Seattle, are built in the "Queen Anne" style of architecture, a designation that has been applied to this portion of the city. This line traverses some of the higher elevations of the city, sites that command magnificent views of the Olympic and Cascade ranges of mountains, and which offer a splendid sweep of Elliott bay and across the sound to the flourishing town of Blakeley, one of the great milling centers of the Sound district. On pleasant days, and on Sundays particularly, this line is tested to its utmost capacity to carry the crowds that avail themselves of its popular features, and it is perhaps not too much to assert that it is one of the most popular lines in the city.

No less interesting is a ride over the other two roads mentioned above. By both lines one can reach the shores of one of the prettiest lakes in the state of Washington, and the traveler over either of these roads obtains a view of the most interesting portion of Seattle. Both these latter lines are most generously patronized by the traveling public, and the completion of the extension of the Cedar street line will add greatly to their popularity.

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67; second-class, $39. These are the lowest rates now in effect.

STATE GEOLOGIST OF WASHINGTON.

George C. Bethune, a Tacoma Assayer, Appointed—The Mining Bureau.

OLYMPIA, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—The mining bureau held its first meeting at the office of Lieutenant-Governor Laughton to-day, and the following officers were elected: Lieutenant-Governor Laughton, president; State Treasurer Lindsley, secretary. The governor sent a communication to the effect that as a bill had been introduced by his request, substituting the attorney-general as a member of the mining bureau to act in place of the governor, and as his time was so fully occupied, he would request the meeting to proceed without his presence. Certified copies of house bills Nos. 1, 5 and 147 were ordered to be made a part of and attached to the journal of the mining bureau. The secretary was instructed to procure a seal, also books and blanks for the use of the bureau. The bureau then proceeded to the consideration of the appointment of a state geologist.

The secretary presented the application of Mr. George A. Bethune, accompanied by a petition signed by twenty-nine senators and fifty-five members of the house of representatives, besides numerous citizens of Tacoma, Spokane Falls, Seattle and Olympia. No other application having been received and Mr. Bethune being considered competent and eligible, he was elected. The secretary was authorized to transmit a notice of the appointment to the senate for their approval.

NEWS FROM SALEM.

March of the Stallions—Grangers Approve Stanford's Scheme.

SALEM, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—The tenth annual stallion show, held in Salem this afternoon, was a great success, there being fifty of the best horses of this section of the country in the parade. It was decided to hold a colt show Saturday, May 17. This will be a successful exhibition beyond a doubt.

At a meeting of Salem grange this afternoon Senator Stanford's resolution in relation to the government lending money on real estate was discussed, the grangers generally favoring it. Allison's bill for a warehouse in every county was declared impracticable.

Frank Clark was brought to the penitentiary to-day, coming from Albany, to serve a one-year term for larceny.

JIM CORBETT IN CHICAGO.

Says He is Willing to Fight Joe McAuliffe or Kilrain.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Corbett, the San Francisco pugilist, who recently vanquished Kilrain, passed through Chicago to-day, en route from the Pacific coast to New York. Corbett expressed a willingness to meet Joe McAuliffe or to again meet Kilrain.

North Pacific Baseball League.

TACOMA, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—Representatives of Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls met here to-day and organized a baseball league under the protection of the national association, and will make application by telegraph for admission as a minor league. Several hours were devoted to the discussion of the constitution. The national playing rules were adopted. The members were still in session at a late hour, considering some disputed points. All the cities represented are desirous of having two more towns in the league. If the traveling expenses were not so large, Helena and Butte would be promising candidates, but they may be left out and two points on the Sound taken in.

Roseburg Board of Trade.

ROSEBURG, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—At a citizens' meeting held in the court-house last night, a board of trade was organized with the following officers: D. S. K. Balck, president; W. P. Hamilton, first vice-president; Jacob Jaskulek, second vice-president; J. W. Lincoln, secretary and treasurer.

The sum of money required to make a preliminary survey of the Roseburg & Coos Bay railroad was raised to-day, and the survey will begin at once.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

The Lottery Company Tries to Bribe Flooded Louisiana.

A CHECK FOR $100,000 REFUSED

North Dakota May Yet Be Induced to Grant a Charter—Kentucky Revokes the License of Authorized Swindlers.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—The board of directors of the Louisiana Lottery to-day advised Governor Nichols that $100,000 had been placed at his disposal for use in the present emergency of the flood. Governor Nichols replied to President Dauphin, saying, in substance:

On the eve of a session of the legislature, during which a renewal or extension of your charter will be acted upon, a question vitally affecting the interests of the states. I have no right to place the people under obligation to your company in any, however small, degree by acceptance of a gratuity from you. I return herewith the check.

ST. PAUL, March 15.—Amandez Joquine, of Paso del Norte, representing the San Juarez lottery, of Mexico, was in the city last night on his way to Bismarck, and talked quite freely of his company's plans. It appears that a Dakota campaign will be conducted by the Mexican company, and Joquine says the offer to the legislature has been trebled. On the way up to St. Paul he has been taking up all the Louisiana tickets and replacing them with Mexican slips, under the as yet unquestioned supposition that a foreign corporation can evade the law. The general impression in the South, he says, is that the Dakota bill will pass.

LOUISVILLE, March 15.—The senate to-day passed an act repealing the charters of the Newport, Frankfort, National and other lotteries in the state.

BASEBALL SLAVES SET FREE.

The Contract Declared Outrageously Unfair by a Philadelphia Court.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The court of common pleas this morning rendered a decision in the suit of the Philadelphia league club against William Hallman. The court refuses to grant the injunction asked for to restrain Hallman from playing with the Philadelphia players' club. Hallman played with the Philadelphia league club last season, and the latter claimed that, under the reserve rule, the club held option on his services for 1890.

In the course of the decision, which is a lengthy one, Judge Thayer says a careful reading of paragraph 18 discloses that there is nothing whatever contained in it, to bind the player to sign another contract. All that was enacted was that the club should have the privilege of reserving him for another year, but they failed to state upon what terms. This failure renders the contract incomplete and ineffective, and the fault lies with the Philadelphia baseball club, as the contract was drawn up in their interest. If it were true, as claimed by their counsel, that the contract binds the defendant to sign a similar contract each year, then it is apparent that he must sign it as long as it may suit his employers.

Paragraph 17 of the contract states that the club has the right to discharge a player at ten days' notice for any cause, and by this, in conjunction with their reading of paragraph 18, Hallorar has sold himself for life for a salary of $1400 a year. He has no further hold on them than ten days' notice and is at their mercy. It is perfectly apparent that such a contract is so unfair and lacking in mutuality that no court of equity would lend itself to its enforcement.

La Grande Election Contest Adjusted.

LA GRANDE, March 15.—[Special Telegram.]—The contest case in the La Grande city election has been adjusted through judgment being allowed to be taken and a stipulation of facts submitted for record with the court during vacation.

The fair grounds, two miles from Roseburg, are being surveyed.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, THIRD STREET, bargain. L. E. TIMPSON & CO., 22 Ore. St.

FOR SALE—FOR BUILDING PURPOSES, 2 lots, Albina, near $750. L. E. TIMPSON & CO., 22 Ore. St.

FOR SALE—$90 A LOT—5 LOTS IN THE Lamonte add, for cash. Address A. L. P., Oregonian.

FOR SALE—HOUSE FOR SALE WITH FOUR rooms and store on 5 streets near Sellwood; a bargain.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOT ADJOINing business property, $3500. L. E. TIMPSON & CO., 22 Ore. St.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, FULL SIZE, IN Tabor Villa, at a bargain. Inquire 306 Ankeny Building, room 1, first floor.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND; P. O. address Holbrook Station; price $12 an acre. Clay Co., Portland.

17 ACRES CLEARED LAND IN A HEALTHY, full investment near a line running; house and buildings cost $800. Splendid fruit land, well watered; price $90 per acre. Address, L. B., Oregonian.

$10,500 FOR A 10 ROOM RESIDENCE, with all modern conveniences, on Hoyt, near 19th; faces the Washington-st. boulevard; a fine location; very desirable property. R. STEARNS, 12 Sixth st., Portland, Or.

320 ACRES OF FINE UNIVERSITY LAND for sale cheap. Situated between two railroad stations (3 miles from each) and through portion of land, also well watered with running stream. Owner needs money. For particulars address University, care Oregonian.

$500 per acre, 40 acre tract, one mile south of West Portland Park; cleared, fenced and improved; will sell to buy 5 or 10 acre home. Inquire at once on time. Room 7.

$1000 160 acres near Lafonde, all fenced; 100 acres under plow; level. Good water; rare chance.

BARGAINS FOR SALE BY PACIFIC IMPROVEMENT CO., 306½ Yamhill st.
Sound and Eastern Lands, Townsite and Suburban Property.
$1200, 6 acres on Base Line road.
$1900—10 acres ½ mile from corner, Tabor.
$2000—13 acres inside corporate limits, Tabor.
$2000—New steam saw mill at Portland; best chances. Also improved farms, timber lands and business chances. Room 7.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS—$900, Knott add; $2100, lot Stephens add; $6000, block 1 Irvington add; $5000, 25 acres near Sitton; $2500, 10 acres near the city; $1200, two lots East Portland, each; two lots Gay's add; $250, one lot Stephens add; $125 each, two lots Williamette add; $50 each, lots as Yaquina Bay; $3 an acre, 80 acres near Tillamook Bay. E. J. Eyland & Co., 124½ First st.

LOTS IN PORT TOWNSEND AT $100 EACH. W. Lackman, Abington Bldg.

PORTLAND HEIGHTS PROPERTY. Elegant building sites near cable road; easy terms. KORLER & WRIGHT, 60 Stark street.

HARD TO FIND. House and lot in Sunnyside for $2500—$500 cash, balance at 8 per cent. Six lots at Mt. Tabor, on East Lone Rock-st. front; fruit trees. Price $3500. Also a choice block in center of St. Johns for $900. 16m2† E. COWEN, 35 and 36 Stock Exchange.

Bargain in Fine Property. 640 acres of very fine land, 620 under plow, balance good pasture with the exception of 80 acres timber; 4 miles of steamboat dock; 2½ miles railway station. This valuable tract of land can be bought for $20 an acre. There is no better land in Willamette Valley. Inquire W. H. H. GRAY, 51 Ladd, East Portland.

RARE CHANCES. 80 acres, choice for platting on Base Line road. 10 acre tract in Glenwood Park. For sale—$800—Four lots in Park Addition 4, Albina, one block from motor line. $900, 12 lots in Peninsular Addition No. 1. 5 very choice lots in Fulton Park. 2 beautiful, highly situated lots, corner S., South Portland. 2 lots in Alden Homestead, a bargain, fifty paces. 5 beautiful lots in Rose City Park addition to Astoria; $20 down, $10 per month; only 5 blocks from Mt. Tabor motor; no cash required. If you want something nice and cheap to move houses, call on Bacon & McBride, 72 Washington st., and see the furniture of 8 and 12-room houses for sale, which must be sold. Pictures and stoves sold on easy paying furniture and repairing business, having a large and increasing trade, for sale at a bargain. BACON & McBRIDE, 72 Washington.

SOUTH SIDE. Lots 25x100 are now offered at $60 each. This addition is situated on a bench, where the main car line turns, and is neither on the higher ridge nor in the low swamp bottom. The lots vary in height from 8 to 20 feet above the Columbia river. The latter is a rocky cliffs to make grading of streets easy. Lots 25x100 in addition are selling at $50 each.

Also—$80 per acre for 5 acre tracts in the same addition; that in which the Oregon Land Company has sold many 5-acre tracts at $250 per acre. Size of price may remain on mortgage.

ROBERT BELL, Room 7, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
1 fine lot, $500; 1½ lots, fine house, $2500, on car line, Mississippi ave., 2 blocks from Motor line, $2400.
1 fine corner lot, Seventh street, East Portland, $2400.
¼ of block 12, McMillan's, East Portland, $2K.
½ block, 19th and M streets, Couch addition, $700.
½ block, 21st and U, King's addition, $750.
¼ block, Portland Heights, residence part, $900.
50 acres, running from 8th to 9th streets, Couch addition, improved; $10,000.
3 lots, 1 piece, near St. Vincent's Hospital, $2400.
3 1/2 feet on Alder by 71 feet on Tenth, Portland addition, houses; $15,000.
Fractional lot and house, Twelfth and Oak-st., $5500.
Lot and 2 houses, 15th and Clay, $3250.
Vacant lot adjoining above, $1200.
4 lots, Sullivan's, East Portland, cheap.
4 handsome building lots, Astoria, 7 blocks from courthouse, cheap.
Lots in Warrenton, cheap.
Lots in Hayden's and Pacific additions, Vancouver, easy terms.
5, 8, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts on proposed Base Line, as surveyed, East Portland.
320 acres, near West Portland.
220 acres, 200 in cultivation, Woodburn, Marion county, two railroads, $14,000; 2 residences, 1 barn.
Improved property in Kansas City to exchange for Portland property.
Lots, blocks, city and suburban, farm and timber lands.
House, room and business chances everywhere. List your houses, rooms and business. JAMES F. GRAY & CO., 1 Allen.

$2 for $. Is seldom offered and more rarely given, yet we offer an investment which is GUARANTEED TO PAY AN ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 20 PER CENT, OR A YIELD IN 5 YEARS $2 FOR EVERY $1 invested, and will increase as the field is developed. It is a BONA FIDE OFFER IN A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS which is sure to win. Only a limited interest offered for sale. Investigate at once. RIGGEN & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS. SOME FACTS ABOUT Mount Tabor Villa. Lots sell for $100 each, $5 cash and $5 a month. No interest. No taxes. The motor cars run regularly between the house of 6 A. M. and 11 P. M. 6-cent fare. The tract is 5 minutes' walk (4 blocks) from end of motor line; good sidewalk all the way. Schoolhouse, 6 rooms. Two grocery stores, drug store, etc., all within ten minutes' walk of the Villa. Drainage (natural) perfect. Every lot is perfectly cleared. Free transportation to property. Call and see us. 231 MORRISON ST.

Hav Fever Sufferers

Has never been more prevalent or more prostrating than now. The winter has been mild and unhealthful, influenza epidemic and fevers have visited nearly all our homes, leaving about everybody in a weak, tired-out, languid condition. The usefulness of Hood's Sarsaparilla is thus made greater than ever, for it is absolutely unequalled as a building up, strengthening medicine. Try it and you will realize its recuperative powers.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the ideal spring medicine. It rouses the kidneys and liver, tones the digestive organs, creates an appetite, purifies and vitalizes the impure and sluggish blood, cures the headache and overcomes all the prostrating effects of that tired feeling. Mr. G. W. Sloan, of Milton, Mass., writes: "For five years I was sick every spring

ROSEDALE ADDITION

RIGGEN & HOLBROOK.

Nearest property to center of Portland that is sold on the installment plan. Only twelve minutes' ride on Vancouver motor. Extreme high ground between the Columbia and Willamette Rivers. Beautiful location. Twenty-four trains per day pass this tract. Church! School! Store! Pure Water! Fastest selling property ever offered in the city. Only twenty home sites left. Lots $275 to $350 each; $10 cash; $10 monthly. No interest! No taxes. Free fare! Free map.

RIGGEN & HOLBROOK

48 STARK STREET, SOLE AGENTS.

THE DEEP SEA FISHING STEAMER GEORGE W. ELDER

Is not lost, as reported, but is visiting Puget Sound That ground not proving satisfactory she will return to Astoria. So will investors, who, remembering that there never has been and that there never will be but

ONE ASTORIA

ASTORIA

On the Pacific Coast, from New York to Orleans, to San Francisco, to Astoria, the Southern Pacific route, connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific Ocean Investors are buying, to our satisfaction, in Berry's Astoria, Hawthorne Astoria and Extension to Railway Addition. Why? Because they are the cheapest buys in the market. Joins city limits.

Call or Write The Astoria Real Estate & Trust Company, Northeast Cor. First and Alder Sts., Portland, Oregon.

SALEM ❋ PORTLAND

THE OREGON LAND CO., Offices: HOTEL PORTLAND, SIXTH AND YAMHILL STS.

City and Suburban Property!

Fruit, Grain and Stock Farms.

STORE

Acre Property Rapidly Increasing in Value.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL

City or Country Property, Leave It With Us.

THE OREGON LAND CO., Offices: HOTEL PORTLAND, SIXTH AND YAMHILL STS.

ASTORIA ❋ ALBANY

TWENTY-ACRE TRACTS

TO ALBINA.

Finest residence lots in Albina.

Strictly inside property. Only four blocks of Postoffice and machine shops

More than twenty houses are now building on this property.

Electric cars into Portland via railroad bridge, with 5c fare.

Price $500 to $800, quarter cash, balance easy installments.

Inquire or Write

JOHN M. PITTINGER

112 First Street.

ARE THE FINEST

On the Portland and Vancouver Railroad.

Lots 50x100 feet only $250 to $300. These lots are level, cleared and grubbed and are selling very rapidly.

Fifteen minutes of Portland, 5c fare.

$25 Cash, $10 Per Month.

JOHN M. PITTENGER

112 First Street.

REAL ESTATE IS THE ONLY SAFE FOUNDATION TO BUILD UPON!

—SO SECURE YOU A HOME IN—

HIGHLAND PARK

On Vancouver motor line, while you can. It is Portland's choicest suburb. Elevated, sightly and healthy. Splendid view. Only 15 minutes' ride. Fare 5 cents. Lots 50x100, clear and level, $10 cash, $10 per month. No taxes No interest. Free transportation to see these lots. Call on or write

W. C. THOMPSON

6 Stark Street.

TAKE A RIDE TO ORCHARD PLACE

And you will see there choice fruit trees, pear, peach and prune, all budding entirely for the rural trade. This choice tract is located directly on the St. John's Electric Motor Line, a short and delightful ride. Price, $125 per lot. Terms, $10 per month. No interest. No taxes. Lots are selling very fast. Do not let this opportunity pass.

For Information and Handsome Plat and Map Call on

WOOD & RICE, - - - - - 4½ Washington Street

50,000 ACRES —OF— CHOICE LAND —IN THE— Willamette Umpqua Valley NOW FOR SALE

W. G. STEEL & CO. —REAL ESTATE— —AND— Investment Brokers! 141 Morrison St., Portland, Or. HEALD & STEEL, General Agents, Drain Or

LOTS IN SOUTH DRAIN —80x160 FEET— $75 and $75 On March 1 1890 prices will be advanced.

Real Estate :-: Real Estate

PORTLAND CITY BARGAINS— PORTLAND LAND CO

SOUTH PORTLAND SNAPS— PORTLAND LAND CO

EAST PORTLAND BARGAINS— PORTLAND LAND CO

ALBINA'S BEST BUYS— PORTLAND LAND CO

Holladay's Addition Irving's Addition Stephens Addition Hubbell's Addition Legard's Addition Mount Tabor and every other desirable locality represented on the lists of the Portland Land Co

For the surest property—Portland Land Co.

Acres at Mount Tabor, acres around Woodstock acres around Boston 5 acre acres for platting.

A BARGAIN IN SEATTLE PROPERTY

We are authorized to offer for sale 12 lots in Harrison Hill which is undoubtedly the highest addition to Seattle Price $ 50 per lot worth $150 per lot.

FINE BARGAIN

Two lots near Rose City indicate for $600 These lots average 50x100 feet per acre in same locality Level High and Sightly

NORTHEAST PORTLAND.

PLEASONS WHY I BOUGHT A LOT THERE

No. 1. Lots are all 50x100 feet

No. 2. Lots on the Irvington motor route.

No. 3. Lots are nearer than Rose City Park

No. 4. Portland is on the East Portland water route.

No. 5. Lots will be sold cheap and on short time.

No. 6. Portland is only 15 minutes drive.

No. 7. Portland is on a level country road.

No. 8. Portland is admired by everybody

No. 9. Lots all on a level with city.

No. 10. Portland is the choicest residence city.

No. 11. Portland is the choicest manufacturing city.

No. 12. Portland lots are the cheapest.

No. 13. Portland lots are very easy

No. 14. Portland lots are the best investment.

No. 15. Portland lots are very easy

When you buy a lot anywhere ask the size. Northeast Portland lots for sale by the

PORTLAND LAND CO

The Portland Land Company

W. ALLEN, Manager

NORTHEAST CORNER FIRST AND ALDER STREETS

Santa Rosa Park.

Intending purchasers of Suburban Property never fail to buy at Santa Rosa Park after investigating.

JUNCTION OF TWO MOTOR LINES.

We take pleasure in showing property at any time Don't wait until prices advance Buy now

Lots $100 | $10 Down, $5 Per Month. | No Interest. No Taxes.

Situated on north side of Mt. Tabor, overlooking Portland and East Portland, and every lot a lawn All cleared Call or write for map Investigate and you will purchase Prices will be advanced 25 per cent April 1.

SANTA ROSA PARK CO., - - 24½ Washington St.

ANACORTES

SHIP HARBOR

Before purchasing Anacortes Real Estate call on THE McNAUGHT LAND & INVESTMENT CO., owners of the original town plat

For a few days only we offer the following list of acre property on Fidalgo Island.

5 acres in original plat	10 acres in section 5
13¼ acres in section 31.	100 acres in section 7.
40 acres in section 31.	10 acres in section 25
20 acres in section 1	120 acres in section 3
20 acres in section 3	8 acres in section 24
32 acres in section 7.	38 acres in section 18
Waterfront—	30 acres in section 31.
80 acres in section 4.	12 acres in section 14
40 acres in section 1	10 acres in section 30.
20 acres in section 31.	7 acres in section 25

ON GUEMAS ISLAND, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE ANACORTES.

120 acres in section 11	132 acres in section 8.
151 acres in sections 35 and 36	25 acres in section 1
3/4 mile waterfront	70 acres in section 2

55-acre mill site, running water

For further information and maps of Anacortes and Fidalgo Island address McNAUGHT, DAVIS & STINE, Anacortes office, cor. I and 7th sts.; Seattle offices, room 2, Pilgen block, 62 and 63 Boston block.

LOTS $200 EACH. | ALBINA | A portion of this beautiful tract has been subdivided into full sized lots, 50x100 feet | LOTS $200 EACH.

Parties not wishing to buy acre tracts can now get any number of lots they want at a price as cheap as acre property is selling for in less desirable localities.

This property is on the direct line between Portland Oswego and Oregon City, the direction in which the most valuable and permanent improvements will be made in the next few years The location is high, commanding a magnificent view, and pure water can be had anywhere at a depth of about thirty feet

The proposed extension of the Second Street Electric Motor Line will go through the property and the P. & W. V. R. R. passes through it now

At the price these lots are being offered they are likely to double in value within six months The price for the next sixty days is $200 and upwards each on easy terms, to suit all Lithographic plats will be ready in a few days Meantime investors had better call and make selections

ROBERT BELL, Room 7, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Oregon

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GRAY'S HARBOR

The Future Terminus of the Hunt System of Railroads and the Future Point for Shipping the Coal and Wheat of Washington.

D. C. JOHNSON & CO. WILL ON MONDAY, MARCH 17

Place on the Market the First Subdivision of Gray's Harbor Addition.

This addition comprises 40 acres joining the Gray's Harbor Company's Holdings on the west. It is distant from Broadway and Summit avenue, the principal streets of Gray's Harbor and from the Postoffice, less than one-quarter mile It lies comparatively level and is considered by far the choicest property near the new city, and is sure to bring large profits to the investor Lots will be sold without reserve on the following terms: One-third cash, balance six and 12 months. All lots in this addition are cleared of timber and at a slight expense are ready for building. The recent contract with G. W. Hunt of Walla Walla, which now recorded, is an assurance to the outside public that Gray's Harbor will be the coal and wheat shipping point of Washington. Plats can be seen at our office at Gray's Harbor. For further information address

D. C. JOHNSON & CO

GRAY'S HARBOR, WASHINGTON.

GRAY'S HARBOR

Gray's Harbor Company Will Offer for Sale on TUESDAY, MARCH 25 10 A. M., Its Second Addition to the Original Townsite.

Lots 50x140 and 25x140 Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years at 8 per cent interest. Only a portion of the addition will be sold, the company reserving absolutely one-half of the lots. This addition adjoins the original plat on the east and north and is all very desirable property.

RAIL CONNECTION

The Gray's Harbor Company is now in position to positively assure the public of rail connection with the outside world in the near future, a contract having recently been entered into with one of the most prominent railroad builders in the West to build from Gray's Harbor to some point on the Northern Pacific.

Lots will be sold and plats can be seen only at the company's office in Gray's Harbor.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take steamer Multnomah, leaving Tacoma at 7 A. M. daily, making close connections at Kamiche and Montesano, by rail and steamer, for Hoquiam and Gray's Harbor, arriving at 5 P. M. From Portland take steamer Alliance, leaving weekly. No staging Less than a day's journey.

Further information furnished on application to

GRAY'S HARBOR COMPANY

GRAY'S HARBOR, WASHINGTON.

TWENTY-EASTER

This Addition is actually inside property. It is on streets Nineteen and Twenty, near to the street on which the cable line is to be built These choice lots are put on the market for a few days at one-half their value

Shorey, Teal & Co.,

ARLINGTON BUILDING.

WOODSTOCK

In less than two months the electric motor now under construction will be working hundreds of our people to this beautiful suburb As its beauties are seen and made known they will be appreciated and those who make their selections and complete their purchases before that time will reap rich reward In the last two and one-half months of the most disagreeable weather ever experienced in Oregon we have sold over $45,000 worth of this property, mostly to Portland people No lots less than 100x100 feet Present prices from $200 to $400 each. Costs nothing to inspect, and if not satisfied you will not be importuned to buy.

TELFER & STEARNS REAL ESTATE CO.,

33 STARK STREET.

FOR SALE.

Twelve and a half acres of laid two rail cut bridge at clear high and set with 6 room house fenced and in addition electric cars run by house and Park; choice property and easy terms or address J. F. NYLANDE, foot of st., city.

CHOICE BUYS.

Block water front

Block in East Portland

Two quarter blocks in East Portland

Sixteen acres near city.

Two story house in Albina

House and lot McMillen's addition

Twenty acres farm land.

Lots in Glencoe Park

L. SHANNON & CO Real Estate Brokers 93 Morrison

FOR SALE.

100x150 feet, one of the choicest residence sites on Johnson's Hill Principals only apply to

FRANK WOOLSEY, 22 North Front st.

FOR SALE.

Good house and barn and drugstore and 50x100 lot for sale for less than $1000 Yearly business of drugstore $4200 This for a few days only Inquire W. H. H. GRAY, 210 East Portland

CHOICEST LOTS IN BEST

Portland and East Portland additions; your own terms. KOHLER & WRIGHT, 50 Stark st.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

SOME FACTS ABOUT

Mount Tabor Villa.

Lots sell for $100 each, $5 cash and $5 a month. No interest. No taxes.

The motor cars run regularly between the hours of 6 A. M. and 11 P. M. 5-cent fare.

The tract is 5 minutes' walk (6 blocks) from end of motor line, good sidewalk all the way.

Schoolhouse 5 rooms

Two grocery stores, drug store, etc. all within ten minutes' walk of the Villa.

Drainage (natural) perfect.

Every lot is perfectly cleared.

Free transportation to inspect. Call and see us.

SW. Morrison St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland Or as second-class matter

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY MAIL—POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE.

Daily with Sunday by month	$ 1 00
Daily ten day excepted per year	10 00
Daily with Sunday per year	12 00
Sunday only per year	2 00
Sunday and Weekly per year	3 00
The Weekly per year	2 00

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Daily per week delivered Sunday excepted	25c
Daily per week delivered Sunday included	30c

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, MARCH 16

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Or March 15 1890

Place of Observation	Bar	Chge last 24 hours	Wind direc	Wind vel	Rain fall inches	State of Weather
Portland	30.10	-.12	SW	SE	.14	Rain
Olympia	30.06	-.20	SE	E	.14	Rain
Roseburg	30.12	-.1-	SW	W	.00	Cloudy
Red Bluff	30.12		SW	E	.00	Cloudy
Sacramento	30.08	-.06	SW	W	.00	Cloudless
Eureka	30.16	-.16	SW	N	.00	Cloudy
Spokane	30.08		SE	Calm	T	Cloudy
Walla Walla	30.04		NW	W	.00	Cloudy
Port Canby	30.04		SE	S	.24	Cloudy

Local Report

Fm. for Coast Time.	Bar	Tem	Relte Hum	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain fall	Wind
5 A M	30.23	44	92	NW	11	T	Cldy
5 P M	30.10	48	86	SE	12	.15	Cldy

Maximum temperature 48 minimum temperature 44 Range of mercury 5.0 Precipitation —T—

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 41.32 average precipitation from July 1 1889, to date 29.71 excess in precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 11.61 inches.

To-Day's Weather

San Francisco March 15—Forecast till 8 P M Sunday Fair weather in Southern Oregon light rains elsewhere

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

NEW PARK—THE PEARL OF SAVOY 8 10 P M

CORDRAY'S—INGOMAR 7 30 P M

CYCLORAMA—GETTYSBURG

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER—VAUDEVILLE.

OREGONIANA

About $27 000 in taxes have been collected by Sheriff Mackay of Benton county, so far There yet remains near $54 000 to be collected Taxes become delinquent after April 1

William Gault a young man about 21 years of age, left The Dalles on December 19 for Portland and Mr Granger's place where he had been visiting on the 18th since which time nothing has been heard of him

The population of Benton county in 1889 was 9000 The population probably has increased 500 in the past year The gross value of all property in the county in 1889 was $4 894 090 The amount subject to taxation after deducting exemptions was $3 765, 200

The worst thing heard of Oregon in the Eastern states is the poor condition of her roads says the *Yamhill County Reporter* There is no direction in which state and local enterprise could be more profitably expended than in improving facilities for travel Every dollar judiciously expended in that direction would return a hundred fold

The McMinnville city board of equalization completed its labors Tuesday The taxable valuation of city property is $406 327 a net gain of a little over $.000 for the year The council at its meeting Wednesday evening levied a tax of 5 mills for general purposes and 3 mills for electric lights and water works

But few have any idea of the amount of forest clearing that is being done in this county, says the Hillsboro *Independent* In every direction the activity with which this is prosecuted can be seen Some days ago we ventured into the woods south of the Schulmerich farm where we had not been for years and were astonished at the devastation that is being wrought among the giants of the forest

The settlers in the swamp lands and lands subject to overflow around the numerous lakes in Klamath or Lake counties this year realize fully that after a series of dry seasons it is entirely impossible to determine the character of the land east of the Cascade range whether swamp or otherwise Much land that is benefited by irrigation in an ordinary season is this winter being irrigated by Dame Nature with a vengeance

A fine specimen of iron ore was exhibited last Monday at Hillsboro by Mr Charles Hickenbottom from near Glencoe The ledge is close to the surface and is coated with a heavy coat of rust and a layer of pumice stone in weight it is nearly as heavy as pig iron The ledge extends in a northwest direction and slants at an angle of about forty degrees It can be traced on the surface for a distance of 100 yards or more

WASHINGTONIANA

Charles Cunningham of Snohomish has mysteriously disappeared His friends have searched the town thoroughly but as yet have failed to hear of his whereabouts

The first coal ever mined on Puget sound was discovered and opened upon the present site of the town of Seborne, but work ceased here altogether when discoveries were made near Seattle and Tacoma

More discouraging reports have been received from the Big Bend Al Vogal has received a letter from Henry Owens, stating that a stockman named P McEntel in the Grand Coulee had but 100 cattle out of a band of 1500 Another of Mr Owens's neighbors lost all but seventeen out of 350 head Mr Owens thinks very few cattle will be left alive at the close of the winter

Lower Than the Lowest

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first class limited tickets through to Chicago for $57, second $34 Office No 6 Washington street.

Cuvers Carbolic Salve Magic healer Cuts bruises burns etc Twenty five cents

The town is growing green

DIED

In this city March 15 George A. Snyder aged 39 years

In this city at 2 A M March 16 John H Anderson in his 46th year Funeral from No 289 Eleventh st Sunday at 2 P M

At Seborne Wash March 14 George L Woodard aged 35, brother of W F Woodard of this city

In this city March 15 at 12 o'clock M Beatrice daughter of E W and Sue A. Moore aged 10 years 1 month and 10 days Funeral will take place from the St. Stephen's chapel corner Jefferson and Fifth streets Monday at 2 o'clock P M.

Geo. H River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S. W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 607

De Lin & Holman (coroner's office), undertakers and embalmers 149 Second st. bet Morrison and Alder Telephone No 9

HAIR DRESSING

At WADE HAIR STORE 83 Yamhill St.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho Co. Lowest Prices 112 and 114 Front st

NEW TO-DAY

TYPEWRITING CHEAP—128 FIRST ST REAL Estate Exchange Tele 505 U S Signal Bureau.

TYPEWRITING — NO 4 WASHINGTON ST Phone 548 W A RIDEOUT Stenog 20 tfmr

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security O R LEDMAN 8, 235.

LITTS COMPLETE STOCK OF DRESSGOODS and cloaks are most of them from his Paris house.

40 ACRES TIMBER LAND CLACKAMAS CO $120 cash good title Apply O H., care Oregonian. 16m3r

COOK STOVES—$7 $10 $12 AT O'REILLY'S, Third and Morrison sts. Crockery and house to suit the times. 28tf

NEW TO-DAY

WANTED—WAITER AT ST CHARLES Restaurant 1r

LITE—WRAITERS AND TEA GOWNS AT 131 exhibition hall down a flight 1 minute

SOME NICE ROOMS IN NICE HOMES IN NICE locations for nice people James F Gray & Co No 6 Alder st. 15m

FURNISH—TWO HOUSES AND LAI LOT for sale at $1000 Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 10m tf

STOCK—PACIFIC PILING CO FOR SALE Twelve dollars a share Address Stock care of Oregonian office 14m 5r

HAVE YOU HEARD OF IT THE BRISLACK to eat drink & live well is at Zinsley's 230 First near Main 1 to 1r

BORQUIER & KEEPLING 91 WASHINGTON have received an elegant line of spring and summer woolens 15m5r

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS and basement completed in ten days. E THOMAS & CO 10m

FOR SALE CHEAP CHOICE BLOCK OF per cent per cent Nob Hill rare bargain L E THOMAS & CO 10 tf

FIVE BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN PENINSULAR addition Take office J Nucker room 9 N Front st Alder

FOR SALE—LOTS NINE AND TEN 5 FIVE hundred and fifty feet 100 at long Beach Address Co Lee care reg 15m4

GET YOUR TYPEWRITING DONE AT GLOVER & SMITH'S NEW office first and Alder Telephone No 273 4m28r

A GOOD ON HAND PRINTING WORKS—A chance of a lifetime to step into a first class business well established Address Printing Works care Oregonian 14m5r

GENERAL LOTS 50 BY 100 FEET 1 mile west of Tabor 5 and 300 months in this addition Terms $ Address M 14m5r

WANTED 10 HEAD OF FINE MILCH COWS from Kentucky or Portland on a ranch for three years Address M. Oregonian 14m5r

$200 TO $600 BUYS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS in Bellwood A bargain for cash Address Lot 31 Cady Care Oregonian 13m5r

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WANTED—MAN WHO CAN FURNISH FROM $1 000 to $5000 to engage in a staple and not wasting business now established none need apply except those who mean business Address O K care Oregonian 1r

A GENTLEMAN WITH A COMFORTABLE home and some means wishing neither whisky nor tobacco desires correspondence with a companion of the lady with a view to matrimony Address sincere care Oregonian 15m 5r

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF DRY GOODS THE best location in the city east side front st the reason for selling I go into business and wish to retire from business Inquire of M J Clohessy No 16 81 First st. 15m tf

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ATTENTION BUYERS—2 HOUSES AND 10 A foot front on East $4500 Six cottages and lot 105x100 on 3 level lot $10 000 Full block in East Portland $8000 Full block east Mt. Tabor cheap New home 7 rooms lot 45x140 Fast Portland $1800 Fruit farm of 15 acres $100 per acre 80 acres near St Helens $400 Draper & Hicks 145 First st. 1r

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR TERMINUS OF Waverly electric rail all level and in cultivation good for platting cash Or in 2 houses on 1 lot giving good rent $3 00 Lot 50x140 with house and barn on Rodney ave be Albina rented for $16 per month $2100 $600 cash balance easy terms. 15m8r SIMPSON BROS & CO 16 Stark st

BUY A HOME WHILE YOU CAN—$ 40 40 acres 1 Columbia county $500 160 acres in Marion county $ 00 17 acres near Oregon City $ 000 10 acres in Milwaukie $1 50 5 acres in Hillsboro $ 0 0 65 acres 1 mile from station house barn chicken and spring houses 50 acres in cultivation and all fenced half cash And other bargains in City Country or Oregonian Call at Portland Real Estate Bureau 44 First st Room 1r

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WANTED—MAN WHO CAN FURNISH FROM $1 000 to $5000 to engage in a staple and not wasting business now established none need apply except those who mean business Address O K care Oregonian 1r

A GENTLEMAN WITH A COMFORTABLE home and some means wishing neither whisky nor tobacco desires correspondence with a companion of the lady with a view to matrimony Address sincere care Oregonian 15m 5r

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF DRY GOODS THE best location in the city east side front st the reason for selling I go into business and wish to retire from business Inquire of M J Clohessy No 16 81 First st. 15m tf

SOUTH PORTLAND—THE CHOICEST QUARter block for sale The scenery is extensive and very beautiful Only those need apply who will pay a good price for fancy property Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 First st 16m 3r

$10,500 FOR A TEN ROOM RESIDENCE with all modern improvements on Park st. near 16th Lease the Washington car line Lot 80 feet front by 100 deep Apply to owner P A Wood room 1 LOOK to the point 15m 6r

$55 per acre 205 acres improved. 5 miles S W of city good land $400 per tract 10 8 6 5 acre tracts. 3 000 160 acres improved in Clackamas county 15m 2r GRUEN DALE & CO 20 First st.

ELECTRICITY FOR CURING GENTLE INTO your body all right from Dr Sill's famous electric belt with all or suspensory cures nervous diseases in 10 days. When all treatment fails see Dr Sill free room 14 First National Bank or Skidmore & Co. 5 regular.

A SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH owner has left the city and given last notice to sell the south ½ of block 33 Irvington addition 4 choice lots for $1 000 $1 000 cash balance 6 8 and 10 months these lots have been held at $2800 but I this week 15m tf* JAMES T GRAY & CO No 6 Alder st

GENERAL MERCHANDISE FOR SALE IN SOUTHern Oregon on O & C R R in a growing town where property has doubled in price within the last month and will double in next 60 days business established 16 years sales average $400 daily carries stock of about $12 000 brick building 30x70 and two lots of land Terms particulars apply to W G Steel & Co 141 Morrison street 5m tf

ATTENTION BUYERS—2 HOUSES AND 10 A foot front on East $4500 Six cottages and lot 105x100 on 3 level lot $10 000 Full block in East Portland $8000 Full block east Mt. Tabor cheap New home 7 rooms lot 45x140 Fast Portland $1800 Fruit farm of 15 acres $100 per acre 80 acres near St Helens $400 Draper & Hicks 145 First st. 1r

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR TERMINUS OF Waverly electric rail all level and in cultivation good for platting cash Or in 2 houses on 1 lot giving good rent $3 00 Lot 50x140 with house and barn on Rodney ave be Albina rented for $16 per month $2100 $600 cash balance easy terms. 15m8r SIMPSON BROS & CO 16 Stark st

BUY A HOME WHILE YOU CAN—$ 40 40 acres 1 Columbia county $500 160 acres in Marion county $ 00 17 acres near Oregon City $ 000 10 acres in Milwaukie $1 50 5 acres in Hillsboro $ 0 0 65 acres 1 mile from station house barn chicken and spring houses 50 acres in cultivation and all fenced half cash And other bargains in City Country or Oregonian Call at Portland Real Estate Bureau 44 First st Room 1r

OWNER WILL SELL THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE in Bellwood A bargain for cash Address Lot 31 Cady Care Oregonian 13m5r

CALIGRAPH FOR SALE—IN GOOD ORDER Terms easy Call at 186 Cor Front and Grant Co 141 Morrison street 9 tf

CURB SHEET $90 WILL BUY ONE forty wide or runs 10 per cent Inside Alley to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st 10m 5

PORTLAND HEIGHTS—A TRACT OF LAND to be sold for a moderate figure on fair terms Apply to F V ANDREWS & Co 16m5

R A ANDERSON WHOLESALE CANDY manufacturer No 3 First st bet Clay and Market Country orders offered Telephone 612

HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN EAST PORTLAND for sale on installments H H Emmons First National Bank Building cor Washington and First 9m

WANTED—A CARPET OR CHARCOAL IRON man of Chapman & Lewis Tool Dekum building N W cor First and Washington 9m 10r

$225 PER ACRE WILL BUY SOME CHOICE $250 in the finest on the east side of the river Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 5 Pine st 10m 4r

A GIRL IN TWO OLD DESIRES HOME TO help with the work and go to school Apply Monday at 61 Ankeny st. Mrs Corbett and Hazel

FOR RENT—161 TAYLOR COR EAST PARK One nice sunny front room suitable for one or two gentlemen bath and free use of Bible 7 Washington st 1r

A BARGAIN—TWO LOTS IN FULTON FOR $1600 situation cannot be beat, with a beautiful marble view App y to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 Pine st. 10m 4r

HOUSE AND ACRE WITH IMPROVEMENTS for sale conveniently situated near the East side motor lines. Apply to F V ANDREWS & Co 25 Pine st. 10m 3r

DOGS FOR SALE—A GRAND CHOICE OF Newfoundland puppies from my imported dogs reduced prices of collar free CAMERON Ballston Ice only Oregon 9 18

REMOVAL—D REILLY'S STOVE STORE WILL Remove about March 10 to 246 First st bet Ash and Main st where they will be pleased to see all their old customers. 21tf

$5500, 7½ ACRES ADJOINING FIFTEEN gers addition to Albina on the south suitable for platting WEST & SHEARN 12 Sixth st Portland Or 16tf

WANTED—25 MEN OR FAMILIES WHO have a small acre to get steady work and a desirable home on easy terms Inquire of P A Wood room 1 LOOK to the point 15m 6r

PORTLAND HEIGHTS—$6500 WILL BUY two large and lots very choice level situated and attractive corner Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 5 Pine st 16m 5r

OWNER WANTS TO SELL A NICE LEVEL 10 acre tract east of Mt Tabor on Base Line road must have the money this week all cash Address D 27 Oddfellows Building 15m 5r

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT IN EAST PORTland 8 blocks from Morrison street bridge 8 rooms with bath closets etc rent $20 Apply Victor Veysey 131 Third st 16m tf

MOUNT TABOR—A VERY CHOICE ACRE FOR sale at a moderate price and easy terms The most natural and desirable 10 acre tract Apply to F V ANDREWS & CO 25 First st. 15m 4r

FOR SALE—OR LOT ON ELECTRIC LINE Corbett street a dwelling in fair last to be had on 1 stall terms MERCHANTS REAL ESTATE OFFICE 140 First st 9 tf

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE OR SELL YOUR property let it with the Oregon Land Company Hotel Portland Block 4 of Yamhill st. Our facilities for effecting speedy sales are unexcelled. 16m2r

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SOUTH PORTLAND—THE CHOICEST Q

THE REPORTERS' BAILIWICK.

Island Railway Steamers to Be Purchased With Regular Ships' Rigs.

Recovering From Severe Burns—For the New Engine Houses—Streets: Toledo's Repairs —Oregon Athletic Club.

THE G. W. ELDER BEING CLEANED UP.—Yesterday the steamship Geo. W. Elder was removed from the upper end of Steamship dock to the coal bunkers, just above the steel bridge, where she is discharging her 800 tons of Nanaimo coal, which was taken aboard on her way down from Alaska. The steamship will not leave the harbor again until the 21st inst., pending which time she will receive a thorough renovating, from her keel to topmasts. Men were at work yesterday with scrubbing brush and soap on the decks, and in the machinery rooms were wipers with large chunks of waste, up to their eyebrows in grease, as it were, so black that the mothers would not know them. These were stevedores, cleaning up the several engines. Another force of men are to be seen going over the paint work of the cabins and sides of the vessel, with steel scrapers and a gasoline paint-burning lamp, taking off the three or four coats of white paint that had been put on at various times in years past, so as to make smooth wood surface for the new coat that will soon be given. All these improvements are being made in preparation for the expected summer tourist passenger trade to Alaska.

AN OLD ORGANIZATION.—Rev. Joseph E. Roy, D. D., district secretary of the American Missionary Association for the West, with headquarters at Chicago, has been visiting different portions of the Willamette valley during the past week. The association he represents was organized September 3, 1846, by members of the Congregational denomination. It originated in a sympathy with the almost friendless slave. After emancipation its main work has been in the South, preparing the colored people for their duties as citizens and Christians; also opening schools and establishing churches among the whites, especially in the mountain regions. It also sustains missions among the Indians in the territories, and the Chinese in California. No representative of the association has visited this coast before for more than twenty years. To-day Dr. Roy preaches at The Dalles, and from there he will make a tour of Puget sound, visiting the venerable Rev. Cushing Eells, D. D., who came to Oregon in 18?3, at the residence of his son, Rev. Myron Eells, at Skokomish Indian reservation on Hood's canal. From thence he will return to Chicago over the Northern route.

BELLS FOR STEAMERS.—All inland steamers navigating the waters included in this district have been furnished with the following order, issued by the United States local inspectors, Messrs. Edwards and McDermott: "In obedience to the instructions received from the supervising inspector of steam vessels for this district, you will, as soon as possible, cause to be placed on your steamer a bell, mounted and placed forward of the pilot-house, for the purpose of complying with rule 4 of the rules and regulations for the government of pilots." The rule 4 mentioned by the inspectors provides that "when steamers are drifting or at anchor in the fair way of other vessels, in a fog or thick weather, they shall ring their bells at intervals of not more than two minutes." The kind of bell is not specified otherwise than it shall be a mounted one but Captain Edwards told a reporter that the kind necessary is a regular ship's bell, such as can be plainly heard at a considerable distance and serve to warn any passing vessel of the boat's presence.

RECOVERING FROM SEVERE BURNS.—Miss Helen Niederauer, the 16-year-old girl who was burned a few days since, by the explosion of an oil lamp, at her home on Ninth street, near C, is now rapidly recovering. Miss Helen was attempting to extinguish the light by blowing down the chimney, a very common, though dangerous practice, and was more seriously injured than was at first thought, being very badly burned about the chest and hands, and slightly on the face. Although still obliged to remain in bed, the patient is expected soon to be able to be about, little the worse so far as visible traces are concerned, for her unenviable encounter with the ignited oil. At the time of the accident, Mrs. Niederauer, the young woman's mother, was away from home in attendance at the bedside of a sick lady, and was returning, when the fire alarm sounded, but arrived a few minutes too late to prevent the accident to her daughter.

THE COUNTY SCHOOL REPORTS.—The time required by law for the school clerks of the districts to file their annual reports with the county superintendent expired yesterday. Mr. Weixell has been instrumental in arousing so much interest in the district the past year that out of the sixty-two in the county only ten are delinquent. Last year only about one-half of them came to time. He expects he will have to drive out again and round the clerks up for their records. The reports have to be in for the county superintendent to incorporate their figures in his own report to the state superintendent. Otherwise the state apportionment would be lost to the tardy districts. His object in doing so is to save the money to the districts, and thus encourage them in their efforts to keep up good schools.

KENILWORTH.—The owners of this beautiful tract have again placed it on the market, and parties desirous of making an investment or seeking a sightly place for a home, with easy access to the city, would do well to look at this property. It is all cleared and has a plentiful supply of pure water. The Waverly, Kenilworth & Woodstock electric motor line will run through the center of the property in the course of sixty days, making the journey from the West Side to Kenilworth in ten minutes, with a 5 cent fare. The owners will give a liberal reduction in the price of lots to parties contemplating the erection of homes. The agents for the sale of the property are Russell & Maxfield, 147 First street, and Bruce & Burnett, Fourth and N streets, East Portland.

FOR THE NEW ENGINE HOUSE.—The work of excavating for the new engine house on Fourth street, between Morrison and Yamhill, is almost completed, and in a few days the bricklayers will start operations. Mr Jack Steele has the contract for putting up the building, which is to be two stories high and all brick. He said to a reporter yesterday morning that the basement will be ready for the foundation by Monday night. The brick supply is somewhat limited at present, and work on the building may not progress as rapidly as would be desired, unless the kilns turn out an unexpectedly large lot at an early date. All the yards are said to have contracts ahead which will consume all the stock they can manufacture this year.

TEACHERS' MEETING.—Superintendent Weixell is preparing for a teachers' meeting for Saturday, which promises to be largely and enthusiastically attended. It will be held at the school house of district No. 17, five miles northeast of East Portland, on the Columbia slough road. A pressing invitation has been received from Mr. W. H. Ham, the teacher, and also from the board of directors, for teachers and others interested in education to be present. Mr. Ham is recently from the East with his family, and appears to be much interested in his work. The prospect is for a large attendance of teachers to go out, and a successful meeting seem assured.

PORTLAND THE CHOICE.—Mr. G. H. Pumphrey, a well known Minneapolis business man, who has been looking over the country with the view of finding a suitable location for a branch house, has decided to make Portland the distributing point for the Pacific coast trade. Mr. Pumphrey is interested in a large manufacturing plant devoted to the manufacture of office and school furniture, opera chairs, etc. He has already rented a building on North Second street and will soon have eight or ten carloads of stock in the city. Mr. Pumphrey is very favorably impressed with Portland and thinks this the coming city on the coast.

AN OBSTINATE WATER MAIN.—There seems to be considerable trouble with the hydraulic water main on Front street near the intersection of C. There was a break in the pipe a short time ago, and yesterday morning (the repairs to the old break scarcely having been completed) the main broke in the same place. The street was flooded for some distance, and the sewer was damaged, but beyond that the whims of the rushing water were kept in check. The work of repairing the break was at once again commenced, and this time it is hoped that the "patch" will be permanent.

HE HAD A LONG VISIT.—Last December Mr. J. G. Hogan, of Portland, went down to Klamath City to attend to some business connected with the Klamath City Lumbering and Improvement Company, expecting to be absent from Portland not more than two weeks. Meantime the storms of winter came on, and his stay was prolonged until the first of the past week. While at Klamath City he endured many discomforts, not the least of which was a temperature seven degrees below zero without a fire in his room. He has no desire for further experience in frontiering.

A CHANGE PROBABLE.—It has been expected in the hotel circles for a day or two that the Esmond was about to pass into the hands of Mr. Ed Post. Up to a late hour last night, however, the change had not been effected. Mr. Gulpeau says he asks $30,000 for the house, which is half what it cost. Mr. Post has many friends who will be glad to see him again behind the register, and should Mr. Guipeau retire from the business he will do so with the well wishes of a large number of patrons, gained by the honor and cordiality of his private and public life.

THE BRIDGE AGAIN OPEN.—At ten minutes past 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Corbett street bridge, which has been undergoing repairs since the late floods, was thrown open to the public. There was five teamsters waiting, when the order to clear the way was given, and travel across that thoroughfare again goes on without interruption. An entire new bent has put in and the rest of the bridge was so braced and fixed up that nearly half of the structure may be said to be new. The cost of the repairs approximates about $1100.

GO OUT SUNDAY and see Sunrise Park, Mount Tabor, among the cheapest and most accessible $100 lots on the market, sidewalk now building to corner with N street motor, prices will advance $50 a lot soon; lots all clear and fruited, $10 monthly installments, without interest; 5c fare to city. Raymond & Wagner, 1207 Fourth street, East Portland, general agents.

WILL SING AT TAYLOR STREET CHURCH TODAY.—Professor T. D. Seward, of New York, will sing "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Buck, and "Jerusalem," by Gounod, at the services at Taylor street church this morning and evening.

A TRIP TO PUGET SOUND.—M. G. Griffin, the real estate and investment agent, has lately returned from a two weeks' business trip in the interests of his agency, to the Puget sound country. He reports a very lively real estate activity in each of these growing seaport cities, the gentleman says that he has bonded for sale choice tracts at bed rock prices. Some of these tracts are situated in fine locations in these respective cities. He is leaving the best located of them platted into lots, to be disposed of at very low figures on the installment plan. Mr Griffin says that this is a rare opportunity to secure lots or acreage property at bed rock prices, in either Port Townsend or Port Angeles.

FIRE IN A CELLAR.—About 6 o'clock yesterday morning a still alarm sounded for the corner of Front and C streets brought out hose company No. 1 and hook and ladder company No. 1. A blaze was discovered in the cellar of Parke & Lacy's machinery establishment, and is supposed to have caught from the heater, but the flames were extinguished by the speedy action of the hose company with scarcely more than a $25 loss resulting to the firm. If the fire could have once gained headway the loss of the entire inside fixtures of the three story brick would have probably been the consequence.

UNKNOWN AND UNCLAIMED.—The coroner yesterday held an inquest on the remains of the unknown dead man found under Greenwich dock on Friday morning, but nothing that would tend to establish his identity was learned. W. H. Mills testified that he found the body in a remote corner of the dock, and J. B. Mills, the next witness, knew no more. Dr. D. H. Rand, who was called in to give his opinion as to the immediate cause of death, stated that heart failure was the probable trouble. The remains will be buried at the county's expense.

WILL LECTURE ON THE WAR.—On next Friday evening, on invitation of George Wright post, G. A. R., Mr Lydell Baker has consented to deliver his famous lecture on "The war as it appears a generation after." Mr. Baker is a nephew of Colonel Edward D. Baker, one of the most gifted orators of modern times, who left his seat as senator from Oregon to lose his life on the fatal field of Ball's Bluff in Virginia in 1862. This lecture is said by those who have heard it in California to be one of unusual interest.

WEATHER REPORT.—The pleasant sunshine which has prevailed for the past few days, came to a sudden termination yesterday afternoon, by a copious shower of rain visiting the city. The following is the weather report for points east of the mountains: Bonneville, 42. Hood River, 45. The Dalles, 44; Arlington, 48; Umatilla, 50; Wallula, 50; Walla Walla, 45; Dayton, 48; Pomeroy, 40; Riparia, 44. Colfax, 38; Pendleton 44; Union, 48; Huntington, 40; Heppner, 44; North Powder, 42.

MORE "RIP-RAP" FOR THE BRIDGE.—Another barge of stone "rip rap" was made fast alongside the pivotal pier of the steel bridge yesterday, and a force of stevedores with trucks soon dumped it all against the stone work, where it filled in the cavity at the bottom that was caused by the force of the recent high water. About a dozen such barges have been loaded with rock and have dumped their burdens into the river, so that by this time the pier must have a pretty good protection.

THE TOLEDO BEING REPAINTED.—The steamer Toledo has been given a new coat of paint, both inside and out, the hull included, until now she looks fresh and clean, like an altogether new boat. Before the steamer commences her regular run on the new schedule to-morrow morning her machinery will be thoroughly cleaned up, and the old engineer having been discarded for a more competent one, better time is also expected to be made.

CHANGE OF LOCATION.—The office of the City Board of Charities will soon be removed from the corner of Morrison and Seventh streets to No. 233 Fourth street. The new office will be near the corner of Salmon street, and almost opposite the court house, so it at the location is just as central as it was before. It is a large room, and will suit the purposes of the board perhaps better than the old quarters.

UNDOUBTEDLY there will be a great rush for lots in the first Electric addition to Albina. The price of the lots ($100) and their beautiful location is what will catch the people. This fine property is on the St. Johns' motor line and no doubt will be eagerly sought after by speculators and homeseekers. Sold on installment plan. Compton & Tredway, 7 Morrison street, sole agents.

A PORTLAND FIRM SECURES THE LARGE ORDER.—The order for electrical goods, Crowfoot staves, wire, brackets, insulators, etc., for Astoria's new fire alarm system, mentioned in THE OREGONIAN of February 21, was placed with Dalton, Hall, & Avery, who want everybody to know that they carry a large stock of supplies for telephone and electric light companies and others.

THE OREGON ATHLETIC CLUB.—A meeting of the Oregon Athletic Club will be held Monday evening in the office of Riggen & Holbrook, No. 48 Stark street, to see what can be done toward placing the club on a popular basis. Mr. Holbrook has a scheme, it is understood, which will pull the club through its present difficulties and assure success.

CLOSING THE SEWER BREAK.—The breaks in the Tanner creek sewer between Washington street and the head have at last been repaired. The work was considerably delayed through bad weather. One of the breaks below Washington street is also closed, but there are several more through which a man could fall without half trying.

A HARD SEASON.—Mr. Joseph Watt, of Amity, was in the city during the week. He has lived in Oregon since 1844, and with the exception of the winter of 1861-62, he has no recollection of a harder season than the past two months has been. The loss of the warehouse at Wheatland cost him 4000 bushels of wheat.

TO-MORROW.—Monday, March 17, the Creditors' auction sale at the store, 165 Third street (Cambridge block), will be continued. Sales will be held at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 7 P. M., and we expect to clear the entire balance of stock of fine toilet cases, brackets, etc., at that time. Gilman & Co., auctioneers.

THE WASCO'S BOILER O. K.—The steamer Wasco, lying at the public levee, above Jefferson street, was boarded by the United States local inspectors yesterday and her boiler tested by Mr. McDermott, who pronounced it in first-class condition. The hull is also shortly to have a regular annual inspection.

THE NORTHERNER EN ROUTE.—The steamer Ocklahama came up the river last evening and made fast at Ash street dock, having left the British ship Northerner, which was towed up from Astoria at St. Johns, awaiting the next high tide, when the vessel will be brought to Portland.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.—Webb, the safe man, says he will give one-half of any sum under $1000 to the man that will get an opposition safe agent to put up a wager on his safe being the best fire or fire and burglar proof safe. This is equal to betting two to one that Webb's safes are the best.

WATER MAINS FOR FAIRHAVEN.—A barge containing 100 tons of iron water main pipes was towed down from the Oswego iron works yesterday, and moored alongside the steamer Signal, at Ainsworth dock. The pipes are for Fairhaven, and will be taken to that place on the Signal.

IS IT A TRUST?—The lumbermen of the city are holding meetings looking to the formation of a lumbermen's exchange, the avowed object of which is to advance Portland's standing as a lumber market.

WM. HAHN, who for several years has been associated with the Portland Mercantile Agency at dilled the office as president, has sold his entire interest of said agency to John Watrin.

SPRING OPENING.—The ladies are cordially invited to attend the spring opening at Mrs. Simon's, 67 Morrison street, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

BAGGAGE AT AUCTION.—The Union Pacific Railway Company will sell 200 pieces unclaimed baggage at public auction at 7:30 P. M., March 24. See ad in this paper.

THE SPECIAL MEETING of Women's Union, corner Fourteenth and F, to be held Monday, February 17, has been postponed until further notice.

BOX OFFICE open at New Park theater from 2 to 5 P. M. to-day, for the sale of seats for Caroline Gage's farewell performance to-night.

MT. TABOR VILLA tickets to day from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. at 30 Morrison street. Don't miss these $100 lots, $5 cash, $5 a month.

ROSES AND BEST BEDDING plants. Catalogue free. Address Burkhardt Bros., Florists.

SPRING STYLES MERCHANT TAILORING.

Saturday Kohn opened a lot of fine Scotch Tweeds and Cheviot Suitings, which will be made to order for $30 a suit and fit guaranteed, at corner Second and Morrison streets.

THE WILEY B. ALLEN MUSIC STORE.

The oldest. The largest. Knabe, Steck and Behr pianos. Burdett and Shoninger organs. Band instruments, drums, double bases, 'cellos, sheet music etc. Wholesale and retail. 211 First.

ITALIAN PRUNE TREES

An exceptionally fine lot; also a fine line of fruit trees at the Jewett nursery, White Salmon, Wash. Orders may be left with Mark Levy, Portland, Or.

FOR A GOOD BUY IN ASTORIA

See the Oregon Land Company Hotel Portland, Sixth and Yamhill streets. Superior opportunities for safe investments.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Genuine Mackintosh Coats at half price, to close out winter stock, $6 to $9, at Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison streets.

Double Your Money Before the Raise.

Don't forget that lots in Rosedale addition to Astoria will be $20 a lot on and after the 25th of March; 10 lots $180. 149 First street, W. Reidt, Mgr. Open until 8 P. M.

The town is growing south.

S. B. SPRING SUITS

Our new stock arrived week before last, but we think it useless to display it while Winter weather continues. We shall be glad, however, to show to any one who desires to inspect it, what we are satisfied is much the finest stock ever brought to this city. We carried none over from last year, and consequently our stock is entirely new, and contains everything desirable that the Eastern manufacturers have produced for the season of 1890.

SPRING OVERCOATS.

Just received by express, the latest novelties. There is a decided change in styles this year. You should inspect our goods before purchasing.

BAR COATS.

Our new stock of Bar Coats is now complete. White Duck, plain and fancy trimmed, various styles of Collars. Also Fancy Flannels.

HATS.

Latest Spring Styles in Stiff and Crushers. Also Novelties in Men's and Boys' Steamer Caps.

S. Posen

The Leading Clothier, Hatter, and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.

S. B. & CO.

POPULAR PRICES and LADIES

—OF—

Spring and Summer Clothing

HATS, CAPS,

FURNISHING GOODS

Our friends and everybody are invited to call and inspect our handsome stock for the coming season. Our store will be open until 10:30 P. M.

161 and 163 First, corner Morrison.

EASTMAN'S & BAUM'S STORE

200, 202, 204, 206 First St. — 6 AND 8 Taylor St.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

DRESS FABRICS

Wool Dresses for cool days and excursions are among the necessities of well equiped wardrobes. The most popular are the CASHMERES and HENRIETTA CLOTH in ALL-WOOL AND SILK WARP.

The SILK WARP HENRIETTAS are best known for their fine texture and beauty and finish of the fabric, and the tints and tones of all shades, blending of the most delicious softness and bloomy effects, at once artistic and becoming, are among the season's selections of this fabric. All-Wool Cashmeres are less desirable for summer than the SILK WARP HENRIETTA, as they are warmer and make heavier dresses.

HENRIETTA CLOTH is a somewhat more dressy fabric and since its introduction in such admirable qualities, is, with the possible exception of camels' hair, the favorite material for these uses mentioned.

In light colors they are among the favorite material for Tea Gowns and Neglige wear on cool days. With fronts and sashes of Surah or India Silks and Lavish Garnitures of Lace they are highly appropriate for young ladies.

For Misses' and Children's wear it is in steady demand and is made up with Embroidery, Lace, Ribbons or Velvet, for Seaside Wear, Traveling or Ordinary Afternoon Dresses. Silk Warp Henrietta is the most suitable medium weight goods. It makes exquisite evening and party dresses for spring and for cool latitudes, and if tastefully trimmed is quite dressy enough for any but the most ceremonious occasions.

There is also shown in all the latest shades the handsome and popular goods known as Drap d'Ete Almana. Also the French Serges in all the popular shades. This fabric comes in handsome combinations of plain and with stripes to match.

No less in favor are the BENGALINES, EPINGLINES, SEBASTOPOLS, BIARRITZ CORDS, NUNS' VEILING, ALBATROSS CLOTH and the ever popular SATIN BERBER.

In Black Goods a lady would be hard to suit who could not make a selection from the handsome novelties which the celebrated firm of B. PRIESTLY & CO. placed on the market this season, embracing, as it does, such an endless variety of Standard Henriettas, Silk Warp Henriettas, Melrose Drap d'Alma, Crepe Cloth, Alys, Camels' Hair, Venetian Armure, Waterproof Serge, Maria Theresa, Railway Cords, Mohair, Tamise, Batiste, Alpaca, Brilliantine, Mohair, Sicilian, Nuns' Veiling, Australian Cashmere, Cashmere de l'Inde, Surah Twills, Merino Coupure, Cherron Stripes, Bavenna, Imperial Crepe and many other novelties.

Due notice will be given of our GRAND MILLINERY OPENING.

NOTICE TO OUR OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

Our Mail Order Department is fully organized and under careful supervision. Samples free upon application. Goods sent C. O. D. or on receipt of remittance by mail or express.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

FAMOUS

GRAND OPENING

ON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

At 2 in the Afternoon for the Ladies and Little Folks!

Music by the First Regiment Orchestra. Flowers, Candies and Elegant Souvenirs.

At 7 O'clock in the Evening for Everybody!

Cigars and Souvenirs for the Gentlemen. Grand Promenade Concert begins at 7 O'clock.

YOURS TRULY

"FAMOUS" One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers, "FAMOUS"

N. B.—Positively No Goods Sold on Opening Day!

Rothschild & Sterne, Proprietors

NORTHWEST CORNER SECOND AND MORRISON.

P. S.—TO-MORROW OUR AD. WILL APPEAR ON SECOND PAGE.—R. & S.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, MARCH 16.

COLLEGE MORALS.

President O K Adams, of Cornell University, has published an able article in refutation of the popular impression that life in American colleges and universities is less favorable to the development of individual morality than is life in society at large, or in the business world President Adams so far as he goes proves his point that the collegian is quite as moral chaste and religious a being as any of his brothers who do not go to college But President Adams does not go far enough, for he omits to notice certain demoralizing conditions of college life, which grow out of the clannishness of its intellectual and social culture conditions that have been perpetuated by the failure of the college authorities to do their whole duty in the government of their little world of nominal scholars The evil influence of college life is not that it tends to make young men dissolute drunken or unchaste but that it unduly encourages men whose natural need is not an opportunity to dream, but to do Such men and they are not few are seldom dissolute they are generally scholarly so far as reading and study suffice to make a scholar but they are prone to a certain kind of intellectual inertia in the midst while they are not indolent students they are prone to become indolent, or at least non-energetic unaggressive men of the world They pass from school to college with no intermediate knowledge of business They enjoy the still air of studies they enjoy the social intercourse of college life, chattering about books with their fellows their life and culture is so charming even in its clannishness that though innocent of evil intent or action it has a dangerous tendency to make a man a constitutional dreamer and saunterer rather than a doer Such men are prone to hate business to despise it, unless they are born to spurring circumstances where the wolf of poverty is always howling at the door Such men are generally of good repute in college for literary taste if not faithful scholarship and for amiable and refined manners and conduct but for the battle of life they have been harmed rather than helped by the calm seclusion of academic life and training Industrious as students they touch life in the outside world with an inward sense of shrinking repulsion and disgust and are not seldom indolent non-energizing non aggressive, unambitious, unthrifty unsuccessful men Their amiable nature weakness needed the very reverse of a college life to harden the gristle of their youth into the bone of manhood

Such men never should be sent to college but should be placed in the rude business world with its hard practicalizing outdoor culture Given a boy with a natural passion for business, with plenty of boisterous animal energy of mind and body a fellow full of natural acquisitiveness and talent for trade with the thrift that follows it and college life would help him because he needs toning down lest his acquisitiveness through lack of spiritual culture become avarice and his thrift vulgar greed But the boy who is tainted with a natural tendency to dream rather than to do to saunter and stargaze, and philosophize rather than to plan ambitiously and energetically excite does not need a college, he needs a more stirring utilitarian and practical experience He will be sure to read, and think and study enough whatever calling he follows and this youth should be one of business life activity and experience Four years in college will send such a man into life very much such a creature as Hamlet returned from Wittenberg with all his resolutions sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought dreaming early and late, but daring little and doing nought For not a few natures college life and culture therefore is not the best, it demoralizes in this sense where the harsher life and outdoor experience and training of business would have helped to make the dreamer something of a doer and sturdy delver among men Of course where the temperamental dreamer is a man of genius his dreams do not expire in intellectual languor in vaporing in shrinking efforts to catch on to the dusty and repulsive bridle of life but while every man of genius is in a sense a dreamer there are thousands of dreamers who are not men of genius at all, and need to be lashed all their youth with toil and trouble to keep them from the fate of the boy dreamer who becomes a profound sleeper by the time he is 30 years of age

Another cause of demoralization in college is the various policy of government adopted by college authorities On the 1st inst, two professors at Kalamazoo college were decoyed from their sleeping rooms, seized blindfolded, pinioned, taken half a mile beyond the city and left in a cornfield This outrage was committed by a band of some twenty or thirty students For this crime the faculty have suspended twenty students when they ought to have turned them over to the courts for prosecution and punishment A large number of students have waited upon the faculty and demanded the reinstatement of these young ruffians, saying that if it was refused they would all leave college in a body The same bad policy was enforced at Princeton by President McCosh, who refused to give the names of certain lawbreaking students to the officers of the law These students had been concerned in a shooting affray in which a student had been wounded by another When the college authorities teach their students that in their little world they can break the laws of the land without suffering legal punishment, when the college authorities screen their students from legal arrest and punishment the college authorities are demoralizing agents of a great trust The brutal hazing which college authorities punish only by suspension or expulsion is another illustration of this vicious policy of college government A college student who is taught by the college faculty that he will be turned over to the police court for trial and punishment if he commits a brutal assault if he destroys property or commits any other crime or misdemeanor for which he would be sure to suffer if he was not a collegian has learned a more valuable lesson than is contained in the trivial for and recital of many pages of Latin and Greek

"THE EVIL OF THE GRAVE"

Dr Robert Grimshaw has a strong article in the February *Sanitarian* on "Cemeteries and their Relation to the Water Supply of New York City" He uses the strongest language possible on the position to the usual custom of earth burial of the processes by which the human body, consigned to earth is returned to the element through decomposition in the most forcible terms and declares that on the ground of sanitation all this should be stopped now and permanently." He does not advocate any special method of disposing of the dead considering that whether the method chosen to supplant what he calls the "sleepy sexton" by which bodies are returned to the earth be incineration, dissolution mummification petrefaction or some other system of embalming or news matters little so that only the horrors of the present mode are obviated and its dangers averted He declares that the evil of the grave is the most crying one (in a sanitary sense) of the present day and supplements his argument by an appeal for the abrogation of the "secret terrors of the church yard and common burial place"

The argument upon the subject of the disposal of the dead is all on one side, feeling and sentiment are all on the other, and in this domain these last are supreme They do not undertake to answer the propositions of sanitary science in regard to the health destroying process of earth burial near cities, where the seepage from cemeteries affects the water supply, they simply form a barrier to any other disposition of the dead than that generally accepted by custom The strength of the barrier is in its intrinsic weakness and the fact that no heart has been untouched by the tenderness that this weakness begets There may be every reason against this system of earth burial, and nothing in its favor No one may care to dispute this idea, but the man who listens to it approvingly will guard sacredly his lot in the cemetery open it reverently consign his dead tenderly to its keeping and shrink back in horror when cremation is proposed as a proper method of snatching the bodies of those he loves from the processes of loathsome decay

Persistent effort in presenting facts concerning these processes of decay and the baneful effects that the gases that have their way out of the cadaver house borne upon living organisms may in time dispose of the present almost universal custom of earth burial but the task from the very nature of the opposing forces is a discouraging one The most that the sanitarian can expect to accomplish in this direction at present is to throw such safeguards as may be possible around the process of earth burial the location of cemeteries etc and await the slow development of opinion that will favor a disposal of our dead more in accordance with sanitation

"WHAT SHALL THE COMING WOMAN WEAR?"

There is a growing belief among those who are intelligently observant in the matter that the clothing of women will in the near future be made to conform to their health and efficiency as well as to their attractiveness In proof of this estimate is cited the fact that intelligent women all over the country are taking up the problem of dress improvement in a spirit of interested inquiry This problem as at present discussed is divested of the offensive and striking features of a "reform" movement, and indeed is not characterized by the name of form" but is known rather as the artistic and healthful development of a practical idea The large army of intelligent working women who find that hampered limbs and compressed bodies interfere not only with their comfort but with their efficiency in lines of labor in which they must compete successfully with men or be relegated to the few scantily paid vocations that formerly comprised the schedule of woman's work are foremost among those who are giving ear to the discussion of the question What shall the coming woman wear? Necessity or inclination or both having pushed these women out into the broad arena of the broad winter they have become tired of giving two-thirds of their strength to dragging and carrying heavy and useless articles of clothing about and heavily mortgaging the remaining third by subjecting to tight sleeves, stiff corsets and abnormally high collars They are willing—even anxious to work and ardently desire to honor a chosen vocation discarding prejudice and receive good wages for good service To accomplish this they need the untrammeled use of their bodies circulation unimpeded and room to "breathe like men" Hence the inquiry that is being developed upon this question and the intelligent discussion that it has provoked

The first principle that women of good common sense insist upon in this connection is that the dress of the coming woman shall combine comfort with beauty and grace There is no disposition to adopt the clumsy ideas embodied in the Bloomer costume, or to array themselves in the style that has made Dr Mary Walker the byword of fools It is believed to be who knows within the province of ingenuity to construct comfortable garments that will not make the women who wear them appear unwomanly or attract cynical attention to the wearers at home or abroad Whatever the new mode of woman's dress as developed according to rational ideas may or may not be it is generally conceded that the popularity of the corset is on the wane A large proportion of women still wear it it is true many will continue to wear it, the stout woman because she does dread above all things to look stout the lean woman because of the mistaken idea that it improves her shape to compress her waist and the petite woman from the wholly unexplainable desire to appear smaller than she really is But working women who think and thinking women who do or do not work for a living should are discarding the corset as insanitary and uncomfortable

Miss Frances Willard being appealed to upon the subject says unqualifiedly "The coming woman will tolerate no ligature or cramping garment, shoe, glove or hairpin" Lucy Stone declares that the dress of the coming woman will be "shorter and lighter than now" Alice Stone Blackwell says "The corset will go out as good sense increases" Ashie Jenness Miller who is an authority upon the subject says The dress of the coming woman will be more and more the expression of the use to which it is to be put For the business woman a gown for utility will be first considered, and it will differ from the present business woman's dress in several essential particulars It will be shorter plainer, more free from useless furbelows Miss Kate Field characterizes the present dress of women as "unhealthy, inconvenient and filthy from sweeping the streets and thinks the coming woman will be arrayed in attire that combines perfect freedom of the vital organs with grace modesty and utility" From this somewhat conservative but still decided, expression of opinion of women of acknowledged intelligence it may reasonably be presumed that the matter of dress reform has outgrown its first exaggerated phase and expression and appears now in a form at once consistent and sensible showing wherein it is possible for women to dress becomingly without sacrificing health and comfort to appearance There is hope for a reform when it purges of its offensive elements and appeals to the understanding rejudices that wear upon custom and in this very way may reasonably hope that the woman of the next generation will not be compelled to sacrifice their strength to the demands of unreasonable fashion that has long caused them to caricature and hamper their bodies till the vital organs suffer and many die on long lingering beds of pain and culprits neuralgia threatens those who do not heed wear It is an insult to the intelligence of the age to assert that women are still unpressed at once becoming by their fashions and it is certain that in a country where every style of dress conforming to these requirements or that approximates even fairly to them in distinction will be the style they have pursued for and with such potential influence through lack of strength to bear the combined burden of fashion and health which is the thrall from which the present development will come or how the oracles do not pretend to say but it is the verdict of intelligence that it is coming and that it is a force to be reckoned with in the industrial life of the nation

The supreme court of Oregon is accredited with another decision that would be remarkable were it not in accord with the crankiness of that tribunal that has become characteristic It gives Jarvis a man convicted of incest in Multnomah county on the testimony of his daughter, the victim of the crime, a new trial on the ground that the unsupported evidence of this daughter was not sufficient in the opinion of the court, to justify conviction The public will be puzzled to know from what source the honorable supreme court would expect evidence in such a case to come, and submits that corroborative evidence in such case is something hardly to be expected The honorable court might be addressed in the words of Iago's brutal question to Othello

The American Society for Psychical Research confesses that after three years' scientific hunting for a ghost it cannot discover any absolute evidence of the existence of a single spook The British society of the same name also confesses its failure to find anything worthy of the attention of science It finds ghost stories in plenty singular dreams and striking coincidences but it has not established a single case of apparition or of telepathic communication The evidence off red to establish ghosts or telepathic messages would not hang a dog if offered in court China is full of spirit every bog in Ireland is peopled with fairies the primitive negros of equatorial Africa believe in the potency of other spirits than the white man and gin append to the ugly ex Christian civilization but the ghosts which show themselves so frequently in ignorance and superstitious infatuation always refuse to stand up and be counted by scientific searchers after truth Science finds no more evidence of apparitions outside of spiritualistic cases of hallucination than Walter Scott found when he wrote his Demonology and Witchcraft To the statement that thousands of people who are not illiterate even if not highly intelligent believe firmly in spiritual communion materialization etc the answer is fairly made that this fact is of no more scientific consequence than the fact that fifty years ago the whole Christian world firmly believed in a literal hell paved with the skulls of unbaptized infants that to day the followers of Mohammed and Buddha vastly outnumber those of Christ and the Catholic church teaches Mariolatry while the Protestant church not only treats the worship of the Virgin with contempt but considers the miraculous conception as a fable, dating back to a pagan myth for its origin

Interruption of railway traffic between this city and San Francisco during the past two months has demonstrated clearly the growth of the state during the past three or four years Everybody wonders how we did without the completion of the railroad across the Siskiyous for so many years The solution is a simple one The steamer service was reasonably adequate to the demands of traffic during that time As soon as the demand outgrew this service to a degree that amounted to a public inconvenience and a detriment to business the line was completed Traffic fell in with its opportunity as quickly and so naturally that profits were forgotten until the exigencies of the storms threw trade again upon the ocean when the public found itself astonished at the increase that a few years had made in its volume The news that the roads can go overland between this city and San Francisco with some assurance of getting in on time is hailed with joy by the public at both ends of the line and it will mark the close of a period of exceedingly vexatious delays in traffic when the Cow Creek canyon can again be crossed by the trains of the Southern Pacific The magnitude of the work is tremendous but by no means appalling to a great railway company and the frowning abysses which called peremptory halt to commerce will in due time again be subjected to its service

The new crop of Oklahoma boomers are beginning to think their raid into the Cherokee strip premature It seems that the rush of Friday had its origin in a telegraphic blunder The bill passed by the house contained a clause declaring the public land strip in the west of the Indian territory open to homestead entry The report received in the country of the boomers was that the Cherokee strip had been declared open to settlement This sent the boomers whirling over the line The mistaken impression was generally corrected yesterday and some of them left their new claims and returned even before the issue of the president's proclamation ordering them off This is the prudent course and the previous experience of Oklahoma settlers commends a policy of prudence It will be remembered that the original colonists were driven out of the territory by the military two or three times and never obtained a foothold there until it was formally opened There is not only the Indian right to extinguish in the Cherokee strip but the right of occupancy of the cattle men who have been given till the 1st of September to remove their herds The impatience of the boomers may hasten the extinction of the Indian and cattle title to these Cherokee lands but it will hardly be able to annihilate it.

"Coffee as your mother used to make it" is advertised by a Boston restaurant keeper Unless this enterprising caterer can insure the relish in the man that the boy brought to his meals he will probably not succeed in convincing his customers that he has really resurrected mother's coffee" As Tennyson once said The past will always wear a glory from its being far" Whittier at middle age, sighed

For lost illusions spread,
Like the bowl of milk and bread

That he ate when a barefoot boy on the gray doorstone of his New England home If young wives who weep their eyes dim and their noses red over their failure to "cook as mother used to" could realize that it is the difference between the voracious relish and unspoiled taste of the boy and the languid appetite and vitiated taste of the man that makes her food inferior in his estimation to mother's" she would dry her eyes powder her nose read her carping lord a lecture to this effect and be comforted The fond illusions of childhood would if spread before the middle aged epicure in nine cases out of ten be voted nauseous and peremptorily ordered off his table

The committee soliciting subscriptions to the stock for the new Chamber of Commerce building has made no able progress The subscriptions already exceed over $100 000, most of which is in small amounts In pursuance of the policy of making the subscription a popular one and diffusing the ownership of stock widely as possible the small subscriptions were solicited first Only a few of the persons from whom large subscription might be expected have been approached As only $150 000 is needed to buy land for a site the success of the enterprise is positively assured Money for the building is to be raised upon bonds, and on a most conservative estimate the rentals will pay both interest and dividends The remainder of the stock ought to be gerly sought as an investment

There may be method in Senator Stanford's indifference Down in San Francisco who do they ought to know him best the opinion is universal that his chance of the election of a government money subsidy is in the interest of the railroad rather than in that of the state All he should be the outcome of the investigation Mr Dolph will have unwittingly done the people a great service

CLEVELAND THE DOING MAN

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The feeling of confidence that this is to be a good year in real estate circles does not seem to grow less What we are going to do is common talk among all classes of business men There is undoubtedly good cause for them to be enthused as the opening of spring the revival of immigration and the carrying out of the large number of improvements that are projected for the coming summer will all have their effect in our favor The occupation of the Hotel Portland will cut no small figure in helping to retain all that has passed by us here to fore

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SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS

COUNTY SEAT QUESTION IN POLK.

West Side The county seat is now settled for the present Dallas petitioned for a courthouse and was defeated Salem has asked the county court to be ruled by her in the matter and the court has said Let the people decide it All the *West Side* has asked will be granted namely a vote If Dallas be ungrateful as she is, and to defeat the county seat it shows conclusively that she is interested in a courthouse and if not entitled she should not force her title Large towns become county seats but not every county seat becomes a large town

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Hillsboro Argus Apparently Judge Webster of the Washington district has not exceeded many but by imposing fine and imprisonment upon the editor of the *Liberty Bell* for contempt of his court in giving the temerity to offer him the use of his columns to a political publication had a word to say and not unlike as always compliment ary

GOOD SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC

Seattle Times It is stated that Senator Dolph's office is to be in Washington correspondent for publishing the proceedings of executive sessions and very likely to result in the drifting away with the senator private dispatches that should be the exclusive property of the senate All this would be the outcome of the investigation Mr Dolph will have unwittingly done the people a great service

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Yaquina Republican A Corvallis paper says that the republicans of this county are exercised over the county clerkship The democrats need not worry themselves over the matter Their worry is of a candidate for their own who can come anywhere near defeating the candidate of the republicans nominee B W Wilson will do quite by he that man and the democrats might as well leave that piece blank on the ticket.

THE PIPES MUST BE FREE

Hillsboro Argus Apparently Judge Webster of the Washington district has not exceeded many but by imposing fine and imprisonment upon the editor of the *Liberty Bell* for contempt of his court in giving the temerity to offer him the use of his columns to a political publication had a word to say and not unlike as always compliment ary

GOOD SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC

Seattle Times It is stated that Senator Dolph's office is to be in Washington correspondent for publishing the proceedings of executive sessions and very likely to result in the drifting away with the senator private dispatches that should be the exclusive property of the senate All this would be the outcome of the investigation Mr Dolph will have unwittingly done the people a great service

CLEVELAND THE DOING MAN

Palouse Gazette If Grover Cleveland is the coming man he must right about face pretty suddenly He has been the going man for over a year now

HOW TO INCREASE THE MAJORITY

Pendleton Tribune We pronounce unqualifiedly in favor of a convention of democratic editors to be held in Portland. Such an assemblage as would gather upon that occasion would increase the republican majority in Multnomah county fifty per cent.

REAL ESTATE REPORT.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Son real estate agents

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 967 deeds aggregating $2 327 060 80.

The transactions of the weeks correspond ing to the past one were in

	Deeds	Amount
1887	67	$ 47 583 00
1888	67	1 0 00
1889	149	99 00 00
1890	124	356 268 86

The summary of the real estate transfers for the week before last was not published in last Sunday's OREGONIAN as usual on account of our not getting the matter in shape for the press The total number of deeds for the week was 137 while the amount was $290 118 81 The mortgages were 54 in number aggregating $9 271 50 and the releases 104 in number amounting to $51 870

The feeling of confidence that this is to be a good year in real estate circles does not seem to grow less What we are going to do is common talk among all classes of business men There is undoubtedly good cause for them to be enthused as the opening of spring, the revival of immigration and the carrying out of the large number of improvements that are projected for the coming summer will all have their effect in our favor The occupation of the Hotel Portland will cut no small figure in helping to retain all that has passed by us here to fore

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deeds	Amount
[illegible]	[illegible]	$1 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	13	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total [illegible]	11	[illegible]
Mortgages	1	11 00
Releases		41 3[illegible]

ANNUAL REPORTS.

A meeting of the directors of the Oregon & Colorado Railroad company was held on April 11 at the office in Portland for the special purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year but up to date nearly $150 000 of the last million due has been paid in

The steamship Danube crossed the bar and came into Astoria yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and soon left up for Portland She carries a large cargo of general Chinese merchandise

As a result of a four days meeting held at Hillsboro Washington county by Rev Phillips Congregational home missionary superintendent seventeen persons united with the church there

Quite a large number of people direct from Illinois and Iowa are coming out over the Southern Pacific lately coming one each for Hillsboro Cornelius and Salem

Miss Belle daughter of Mr and Mrs E W Moore of Upper Scholls Ferry, died at Hillsboro yesterday morning Hayes were entertained on her recovery Friday evening a compliment for the work was noticeable, and in the morning she passed away

Quite a large number of people are now going south every day by the Southern Pacific taking advantage of the transfer from Myrtle Creek to Grants Pass made by Mr Ruttan The cost of the through trip is now $18 and the time one day less than by the usual schedule time

Farmers are still talking about the hope of getting the four stables of Gail Way Dolbach Knuth Mann and Quinby pitted against each other on the race track There are a great many who would like to see them together though it is not likely the event could be arranged for until after the spring meeting

Captain William Curtis is 66 years old but he looks younger than many men of 50 He set the medium height well built well dressed and well mannered His large grey eyes, vonage fair expression and his manners have a heart engaging warmth

The story that Mrs Gene Ware will publish a volume of the dead warrior's love letters to be sold is untrue It grows out of her intention to put up a permanent headstone for a mound of floral tributes material that she necessarily collected during her eventful life

Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes read several of his poems before the students of Boston University at their dedication for the new law building Tuesday He also read Dooley's and Quilp Johnstone's Lament for Mister Caroline and The Chambered Nautilus

Miss Eastman Wilson Barrett's leading lady is recording with her impressions of the United States and the American people At London she is waiting to go on her manager Mr Miss Hall he has an epidemic of pleasant nothings her admissions and her book is sure to meet with a wide sale

Representative Charles H Gibson of Maryland is considered the handsome member of the lower house of congress He is also the best looking colored woman near him a Maryland belle He is always glad to explain his skin and refuses to give the public his secret

Mr Harrison and Postmaster General Wanamaker and his wife have been contemplating for some time a visit to the principal cities of the South The journey has now been definitely abandoned as Mr Wanamaker judges from the tone of the Southern press that he would not be a welcome guest John is a sensitive Englishman

SIMON TO THE FRONT.

His Sharp Answer to Messrs. Lotan, Brown and Stott.

"GENTLEMANLY BUT SARCASTIC"

A Quantity of Opium Found on the Steamer Elder and Confiscated.

A TRADING AND STOCK EXCHANGE

That Sunday Shooting Affair Again—Patrol Call Boxes—Death of J H. Anderson—Mountains to Be Explored

The following communication addressed to the editor of THE OREGONIAN will prove self explanatory

PORTLAND, Or., March 15 1890

The distinguished gentlemen employed by Messrs Lotan Brown & Stott to answer the "Man" letter in various and varied abuse me, loses sight of the very vulnerable attitude of his own clients.

I do not think that I am called upon to defend my connection with opposing the mormon nation and election of Judge Waldo The reasons that actuated me are sovereign that it would be useless to further repeat them The necessity which I believe to exist then I did not consider sufficient Neither is it necessary for me to defend my action in the municipal election last June when all hands was conceded to be no political contest but simply a struggle on the part of Lotan and Jordan to obtain control of the city government in which election I met such signal defeat I had no desire to enter in the contest and only did so when compelled to by the contemptuous goings of Messrs. Lotan and Jordan & their adherents.

The difficulties which gentleman who drafted the article cited this must be aware of the fact that Captain Brown one of the committee signing the answer stood with me in his opposition to the nomination and election of Judge Waldo, and certainly did much as any individual to defeat Judge Waldo's defeat In the municipal contest Lotan Captain Brown opposed the election of Dr Cornish a candidate for councilman from his ward I assisted him almost endeavors to defeat him In the municipal contest of the year previous when Hon Van B. DeLashmutt and Charles E Ladd esq were opposing candidates for mayor, Captain Brown not only advocated the election of Mr Ladd the Democratic candidate for mayor and exerted all his influence that he possessed to secure Mr Ladd's election The same course has been repeatedly adopted by Captain Brown in other elections Recourse to me that Captain Brown ought to be estopped from making the charges contained in the letter which his advocate caused him to sign

It is a matter of public history that in the year 1884 and 1886, Mr T A Jordan the friend and associate and formerly partner of Mr James Lotan, was the candidate for sheriff The result of the election in 1884 to the republican candidate for district attorney and the result of the election in 1886 to the republican candidate for county clerk is yet fresh in the memory of the friends of those two gentlemen

A few years since, when Hon D P Thompson was the republican candidate for mayor of the city of Portland, Mr Olson, ably seconded by Mr Jordan openly opposed the election of Mr Thompson and espoused the cause of Dr Chapman, the opposing candidate.

Before as the other member of the committee is concerned, I have nothing to say The unfortunate victim of an insatiate appetite for strong drink who on occasion has almost been dethroned thereby may well be suffered to pass unnoticed.

Very respectfully, JOSEPH SIMON.

SMUGGLED OPIUM ON THE ELDER.

A Search by the Officers Resulted in the Discovery of Forty-Two Cans.

Custom House Inspectors Cline and Porter went aboard the steamship George W Elder at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and succeeded in unearthing forty two-tael cans of prepared opium, which was confiscated as smuggled

The Elder has been under the ban of suspicion for some time as it was believed she was carrying contraband opium to this port. When she came in from the North Friday night, and tied up at Ainsworth dock Inspector P O Metz was put aboard as officer in charge. He noticed that a number of well-known Chinese merchants of this city visited the ship and held consultations with the cook and other Chinese servants His curiosity was aroused to such an extent that he notified the collector of customs who detailed Messrs Cline and Porter to make a thorough search of the vessel Mr Metz kept a watchful eye on the movements of the Chinamen and crew searching, all who went ashore and this morning the detailed officers began their work

They first visited the cook's room, and there

silence upon the subject Th
denies in toto As Mr Snow
had his say, Officer Bird was
terday and he gives the follo
the affray

"Sunday evening last, between
heard a yelling
tion from which
lerned that Fred Beale
and Sparks, I will
asked what
plied there
I would work
scuffling the moment
me two of the
tents street and the
lowed him
stop but as he was
two curse vestry
the forenoon
St Vincent hospital
I never made a proposition
bills on condition that
Dr Jones who heard
of which were in his office
I know I should have
but, as a matter of
was lying
hose after
his charge
and I are
act by what we
was out of the
about seven
that all the facts would
Dr Jones was appealed to
but he declined to say any thing at
He said

I know very little about the matter
no to discuss it I can not do it
fat suit or to the
remain silent
I know I
asked me any
court I certainly
ability it will, all the facts
I the case gets into court, as in
CHICAGO PATROL CALL-BOX

Electrician Coffee Found in the Most
Ex ant,

A J Coffee, city electrician has return
from a trip to Chicago and
cities where he was sent to
police call box
eral in use Mr Coffee
time in Chicago at which
the most perfect system Mr Coffee

In fact the systems in operation in
cities are practically the same the
few d
cure only
gives entire
of the electric
cities to want we have
crooked and twisted
p arance The
we have in Oregon
can be had One thing however
favor of
across the
land This
No the underground
can in my opinion
New York and
get a
mon ore In Chicago
pump the water out of the brick
even then the wires are
It is next to impossible to
protection to the wires
the currents are
In Portland the
entirely impracticable
would they smash
Mr Coffee will explain and describe
Chicago system of patrol
next meeting of the board of
sioners The system being the
fect, will in all probability be adopted
city The expense of putting
Coffee says will not be over $1000
He was quite certain that it would
ceed the latter sum

DEATH OF J. H ANDER ON

Postmaster Roop's Assistant Passes Away
a Brief Illness.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Mr
H Anderson, assistant postmaster
Mr C W Roby, died at his residence
ner Jefferson and Eleventh streets of
monia Mr Anderson was attacked
severe cold about three weeks ago and
ten days since was obliged to leave his
S nce then he was confined to his room
his malady assumed a more
phase Friday He leaves a wife and six
children, one of whom is a youth of
years and the other an infant but
old

The deceased was made chief clerk of the
United States post office inspection
ment in this city just four years ago
serving in that capacity for three years
change was made by which the office
transferred to San Francisco Mr
recognizing Mr Anderson's ability to
engaged him as assistant in which capacity
he has served ever since with entire
faction

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this
afternoon and in consequence the general
delivery window of the post office will
open from 12, noon o'clock P M.

TO EXPLORE THE OLYMPICS

Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors
the Alpine Club

Friday afternoon at 4 o clock a meeting
the directors of the Alpine Club was held

Reports of officers were read showing
institution to be on a sound financial basis
A number of subscribers were started
secure an additional membership to
club It was voted to hold a regular
ing of the board of directors on the second
Monday of each month

A general club outing ensued with reference to the proposed expedition to explore the summit of Mount Olympus The club has not felt its way clear to assume the expense of the undertaking at present but have been made in more than one instance to secure government assistance It was thought that if General Gibbon could be prevailed upon to detail a squad of men for the purpose, the application could be carried out Strong efforts are now entertained that Lieutenant Oakley will be detailed for the purpose

The expedition under the leadership of the officers of the exploration department of the club and quite a number of interesting and valuable scientific data are promised as a result should it be carried out

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Subscription is Now Large Enough to Erect the Building as Asserted Fact

The Portland Chamber of Commerce building is now assured over $10 000 a position very substantial with many of our leading capitalists yet to hear from

This insures the erection of one of the finest public buildings in the Northwest an ornament to the city Portland and a monument to the enterprise push and progressive spirit of our citizens

It is the intention to proceed with all the diligence in the purchasing of a site and the immediate erection of the building

CROWDS WILL BE THERE

Enterprise, Liberality and the Just Sixes On Printer's Ink

During the forthcoming
called to the
No 2 W
Wood
crowd the
ou the three
advantages of present
time only a short
at one
Tod
11 30 A M
Stark street
agents will be

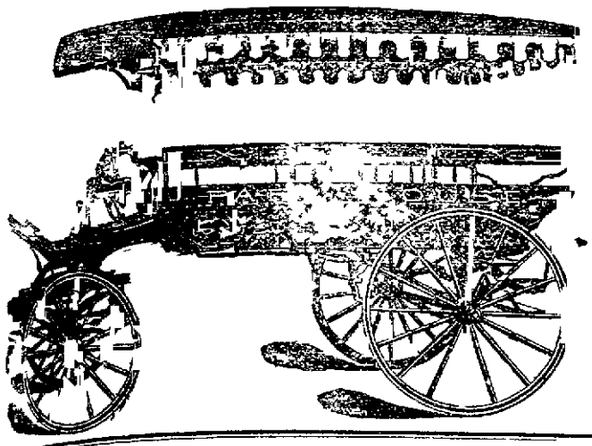
SUNDAY

In the
that
Medicine
with you and
Dicker Bros
Harper at
about the best
about the only
is the only

For European steamship accommodations
Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States Canada and Europe call on O R & N Co's Passenger Agent Union Pacific Railway, 121 First street corner Oak

The town is growing south.

OMNIBUSES AND OMNIBUSES



In All Styles and Grades Can be Fond at the Carriage Repository of

STAVER & WALKER

NEW MARKET BLOCK, - - - PORTLAND, OREGON,

Who Carry in Stock and Can Promptly Supply

WAGONETTES, CARRY-ALLS, HEARSES, UNDERTAKER WAGONS

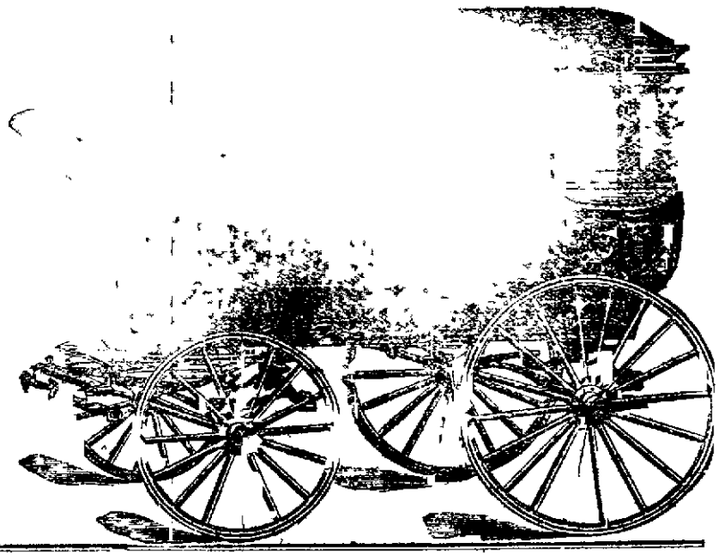
AND ALL SPECIAL VEHICLES OF THIS CLASS.

ALSO HOTEL AND PASSENGER OMNIBUSSES

We are also headquarters for Carriage and Buggy Tops of all grades and styles, Whips, Robes, Dusters and Horse Goods and Carriage Furnishings of every description.

Buggies, Carriages, Carts, Trotting Sulkies, Skeleton Road Wagons, Pony Carts and Wheel Goods of All Kinds.

It will pay you to call and see us or send for our Catalogues and Price Lists. Mailed free.



THE TEMPLES OF WORSHIP.

Lessons of Truth and Duty That Will Be Taught To-day.

Items Pews and Pulpits—Sermons, Services and Lectures in Portland, East Portland and Albina.

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian) service, 11 A M at E Cook's assembly hall Abington building, Third street, between Washington and Stark

Ecclesian course, Washington building Washington street between Third and Fourth streets—Sunday evening, "The Finite and Infinite" by H N Magoure

First German Evangelical Church—Corner Eighth and Clay streets H Schukbrecht pastor Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 9 30 A M All are invited to attend

Swedish Lutheran Church—On B street near Tenth. Rev John W Skans, pastor Services Sunday at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M Services Thursday at 7 45 P M. Sunday school 12 25 P M All welcome

First M E Church corner Third and Taylor streets Class meeting at 10 A M Preaching at 11 A M. by the pastor Alfred Kramer D D Sunday school at 12 30 P M. Young people's praise service at 6 30 P M. Preaching at 7 30 P M

Bethel A M E Mission—West Park and Davis Preaching at 11 A. M by Rev Mr Brown of East Portland Class meeting at 12 M Revival meetings in the evening at 7 30 The public are cordially invited to attend these services

St James English Lutheran church—Services in the Swedish brethren's hall northeast corner Second and A streets at 11 A M by the Rev W L Sweizig, to which all are cordially invited Sunday school at 12 o'clock. There will be no evening service

Rev Mr Jones, of Oregon City will preach in the Welch language at the Evangelical church Seventh and Washington streets, East Portland at 3 P M to day It is earnestly requested that all that can understand the language will come and hear him.

The Philosophian Spiritual Society of Portland will hold meetings at Royal hall corner of Sixth and Alder streets every Sunday at 11 and 7 30 P M Admission free All are invited. Test mediums will be present, and give evidence of the presence of our spirit friends.

First Presbyterian church—Corner Alder and Tenth streets Rev Arthur J Brown, pastor Preaching by the pastor at 11 A M to the young people of the San Great Society at 7 P M. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Unitarian Church—Corner Yamhill and Fourth streets. T L Eliot, D D minister Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Theme of the morning sermon, Self Culture." The public is cordially invited The Young People's Fraternity meets for worship and instruction at 6 30 P M

Fourth Congregational church—Corner Park Fourteenth and Elizabeth streets Preaching by the pastor Rev C T Whittlesey at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Evening subject, Christ's Preaching in Galilee" Sunday school at 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6 30 Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 30. All are cordially invited

Emmanuel Baptist church, corner of Second and Mead streets, South Portland—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by Rev J H Teal. Secretary Jacks, of the Young Men's Christian Association, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening Sunday March 23. Sunday school at 9 30. All are welcome

Calvary Presbyterian Church—Corner of Ninth and Clay streets Rev W H Landon D D pastor Preaching by the pastor at 11 A M. and 7 30 P M. Sunday school at 12 30 P M Young people's meeting 6 30 P M. Praise and prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 30 All are cordially invited to attend and are made welcome to these services.

A M E Zion Church, corner Main and Seventh streets Rev T Brown pastor Preaching at 11 A M. and 7 30 P M Class meeting at 12 M Sunday school at 2 P M Preaching by Rev Wallace R Struble subject, "The Sons of God" Even song at 7 30 "Let Your Light Shine" Sunday at 12 15 P M Young people's meeting at 6 30 P M. Preaching service in the evening will be preceded by a half hour of song and praise. Seats free and everybody cordially invited to all services.

EAST SIDE POINTS.

Second Evangelical church Tibbett's addition—Preaching immediately after Sunday school at 2 P M

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts' addition, Rev Calvin R Shields, pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening, Sabbath school immediately after morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 45 P M Teachers' meeting at 8 30 P M All are welcome

German Methodist services Albina—Rev Hartung of Portland, will preach every Sunday evening at the Scandinavian church services begin at 7 o'clock

Episcopal services will be held in the Scandinavian M E church on Russell street Albina every Sunday afternoon at 3 30 P M The public is cordially invited

First Presbyterian church of Albina, Rev W O Forbes pastor—Services will be held at 11 A M and 8 P M conducted by the pastor Sunday school at 12 15

First Congregational church Albina, corner Holladay's addition Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M, conducted by Rev J F. Culver Good music everybody invited

First Baptist church corner of Seventh and G streets—Rev T D Richards pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 15 All are welcome

The Liberal Spiritualists meet at Armory hall, over Bruce's store East Portland every Sunday at 3 P M Subject Woman" All invited Admission free

Trinity Evangelical Church, Albina—Rev J L. Hershner pastor Regular services at 11 A M and at 7 30 P M Sunday school at 10 A M Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 30 P M All are made welcome

Albina Baptist Mission Firemen's hall Harding street—Preaching every Sunday at 11 A M and 7 30 P M by Rev Geo W Hill. Praise and prayer meeting Wednesday 7 30 P M You are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Congregational church of Albina Rev J W Sneed acting pastor—Services 11 o'clock A M and 8 P M Sunday school 10 A M Prayer meeting 7 45 Thursday evening All are cordially invited to attend and are made welcome to these services

First German Evangelical Lutheran St Johannes church Albina Rev Dr A Dietrich pastor—Services every Sunday morning at 10 30 o'clock in the German language and every Sunday evening at 7 30 in the English language All are welcome

First Christian church corner Tenth and J streets Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M, by the pastor Elder R M Messick Sunday school at 9 45 A M Prayer meeting at 7 30 every Thursday evening Young People's Christian Endeavor Society meets every Sunday at 6 30 P M Sunday school at 9 45 A M All are cordially invited

Albina M E church corner Russell and Kirby streets Rev G M Peirce pastor Preaching at 11 A M by Rev Mr Mays Sunday school at 12 30 P M Young People's meeting at 6 30 P M, led by Rev James Conolley Preaching at 7 30 P M by Rev William Kellerman Rev Mr Hicks of Detroit will also share in the services Seats free

Adams street M E church corner Tenth and Adams streets Rev G M Peirce pastor—Revival services with preaching by Rev J H Weber at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 30 P M Praise service led by Mr Weber at 3 P M Revival services conducted by Mr Weber every day the coming week, except Monday at 12 30 and 7 30 P M.

A HOUSE FALLS

Bad Workmanship Said to Be the Cause—Arrival of the Premier.

ANACORTES March 12.—[Special Correspondence.]—The fall of a frame building this morning placed the lives of three men who were working on the roof, in jeopardy but fortunately no one was hurt and no damage whatever was done except the loss to the contractor who certainly did not exercise great vigilance and care in the erection of the structure

Anacortes is now commencing to assume the appearance of a city with its planked roads, sidewalks, water works, telegraph poles and electric roads

The Premier arrived this morning with a good list of passengers and several who had booked for Fairhaven felt inclined to get off here, but they have decided to do so on the return trip

A gentleman recently arrived from Fort Townsend one who attended the railway meeting, states that every one who signed the subsidy granted the railway company has agreed to the extension of the sixty days asked for with a single exception

Work will be commenced shortly on the new courthouse which judging from the plans in the office of J F McIntyre, will certainly be one of the finest structures in the state

Another exhibition of skill in wrestling will take place to night at the theater between the Jap and the unknown for $250 aside A good deal of interest appears to be manifested in the result T J E S

BOYLE O'REILLY AND HIS LECTURE

John Boyle O'Reilly the gifted Irishman will lecture at the Marquam Grand on Tuesday evening next Mr O Reilly is one of those rare specimens of mankind who project themselves out into a century and give to it a prominence that otherwise it would not have As a poet of sweet and pathetic verse he has long been known. His work in this direction has drawn from the London *Athenæum* high and strong words of praise marred by a distribe upon his patriotism, which for his native land has gone over the world, resounding to his credit. Mr O Reilly is not only an eloquent orator but he possesses that power over an audience which but few in an age wield That he is a scholar the praises of Boston come forth to emphasize, that he is a poet the world is eager to admit, that he is a patriot the prominence of Ireland in her cry for liberty, fully attests, that he is a man the companionship of Gladstone proclaims No one who loves liberty can do himself justice without joining in Portland's welcome Our Irish friends demand little from us Let us show these hardy people that we appreciate them and the man who risked his life and liberty in their cause

VESTIBULED TRAIN SERVICE

Over the Northern Pacific railroad dining cars and sleeping cars every day in the year. Portland to Chicago twenty five miles the shortest route

Second class passengers too, are afforded excellent accommodations

SEVEN HOURS AND THIRTY SIX MINUTES saved in reaching Chicago via this line Office 121 First street corner Washington

BEGGS' CELERY COUGH SYRUP

Is giving splendid satisfaction to the trade, and the sales are positively marvelous which can be accounted for in no other way except that it is without doubt the best on the market Ask for and be sure you get the genuine We keep it. For sale by all leading druggists

The Limited Fast Mail

On the Union Pacific consumes but seventy hours from Portland to Chicago, which is the fastest time ever made from the Pacific coast. Ticket office 81 First street, corner of Oak.

The town is growing south.

THE EAST SIDE NEWS FIELD

The Funeral Services Yesterday of the Late Rev John W Sellwood.

Approaching Completion—The New "Nasby"—Action of the Fire Delegates—Have Filed Their Bonds—Two Items

The funeral of the late Rev Rev John W Sellwood took place yesterday forenoon at St David's church which was filled to overflowing Right Rev B Wistar Morris assisted by Rev B Elliott Habersham rector of St Matthew's chapel and other clergymen conducted the services which were very impressive The floral decorations on the casket were beautiful and emblematical The Oregon City Episcopal church contributed a floral offering representing Gates Ajar" which was especially appropriate coming as it did from a church of which the deceased clergyman was formerly rector

At the close of the services the remains were followed to Lone Fir cemetery and laid to rest It is seldom that a man is followed to his grave with such universal regret as was manifested on the occasion of the funeral of the Rev Mr Sellwood He died in the midst of his labors and it will be difficult to find another to fill his place To day his funeral sermon will be preached in St David's church at 11 A M by Bishop Morris

ACTION OF THE FIRE DELEGATES.

The action of the board of fire delegates Friday night in recommending the appointment of an engineer for the fire engine, and that the salary be $90 a month meets the approval of all who have expressed themselves on the subject Mr Payne, who has been the engineer for several years past, said he had always thought it better for the department to have an engineer who can devote his entire time to the business make repairs when needed and keep the machine in constant repairs This service can not be secured for less than $90 a month the sum the board recommends the council to fix as the engineer's salary What the council will do can only be surmised An ordinance is pending before the council taking from the board of fire delegates what power it has in recommending appointments and vesting it with the common council This ordinance is in conflict with the following section of the charter

Art 3 Sec 7—The board of delegates shall recommend to the common council all engineers of the steam engines of the fire department who shall be competent engineers and whose salary shall be fixed by the common council and paid out of the city treasury and no applicant for such position shall be entertained by the common council until he shall have received the recommendation of the board of delegates.

The ordinance therefore cannot be enforced if passed Hence it only remains to accept or reject the recommendations of the fire delegates Mr Stutsman whose appointment the board recommends is well known as a competent engineer

NEARING COMPLETION

The new sawmill on Clinton & McCoy's ground is nearing completion and will begin cutting lumber by the middle of next month A large force of men are now at work inside the immense building, setting up the machinery Shafts pulleys etc are scattered all around the buildings in apparent confusion, but each part has its place and this apparent confusion will soon be reduced to order Work is progressing on the furnace and the foundation for the cylinder with its massive attachments Between the mill and Fifth street the ground has been cut to pieces by the heavy wagon loads of material passing over it It does not seem possible to haul anything more over this ground unless a plank road is constructed

BONDS FILED

R J Rowland who has the contract for the brick work on the Stephens addition school house filed his bonds of $2000 yesterday with James Lyons and George Ham as sureties G J Gruner, who has the painting contract also filed his bonds W S Abbott who has the contract for the tin work filed his bonds Bonds for woodwork painting and heating were not filed yesterday but are ready The contractor for the brick work has already commenced excavating

THE NEW POSTMASTER

A great many expressions have been heard concerning the appointment of Councilman John M Lewis as postmaster of East Portland and it is the general impression that he will make an acceptable and competent officer Mr Lewis has resided in East Portland about four years and has been a member of the common council and in all his intercourse with his fellow members has always been courteous

NOTES.

Rev Mastick will address the young men's meeting at 3 P M to day on the subject of M

The Rev H K Hines will leave for Boise City next Monday His health is greatly improved.

The revival meetings in the Adams Street M E church will continue next week No meeting on Monday night however

The remains of Sylvester Goddard, who was killed on the Portland & Vancouver railroad Friday, will be buried in Lone Fir cemetery to-day

The new postmaster will hardly be able to take charge of the office before May It will take about a month to transmit the necessary papers and receive his commission from Washington city

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, PORTLAND, MAINE

As compared with the preceding year the results of the company's business for 1889, summarized are as follows

Increased premium income
Increased receipts from other sources
Increased number of policies in force
Increased insurance in force
Increased assets
Increased surplus.
Decreased expenses
Decreased total disbursements and exceptionally favorably mortality

This company is represented in this city by Mr Carroll E Hughes and is prepared to negotiate with live active canvassers, either with or without former experience in the business, for agencies in its Portland department. Apply to branch office of the company, Labbe building, Portland, Or.

SPECIAL FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.

Commencing March 17 for one week we will sell 40c china cups and saucers for 25c Big bargains in tea and dinner sets Our prices before purchasing If you want pure coffee call on us Our teas are the finest. We are the headquarters for teas and coffees Sole agents for Breakfast wafers, Colima baking powder, Amber coffee and Eastern mixed tea Great Eastern Tea Company, 223 First street, and 53 Washington street.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Blumauer & Co. Druggists.

PROFESSOR F D SEWARD,

The Eminent Scientific Optician of New York,

Is now at the Holton house and will remain a short time only This opportunity will enable the people of Portland to have their eyes scientifically examined and correctly fitted with proper glasses, thereby preserving their eyesight as far as the science of optics will permit Call early, as much of the time has already been taken up by appointments Professor Seward is endorsed by the leading oculists throughout the country

Portland indorsements J E Boynton Ladd & Tilton's bank, Professor I W Pratt Harrison street school Professor T H Crawford, Park school, Mr Frank Motter Board of Trade, Judge C A Dolph, Mr Thomas Gray and M B Wakeman O T Co, G V Hillman J Compton, J W Going and many others

Office hours 1 to 6 P M or in the morning by appointment, Room 7 Holton house

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

A Miraculous and Speedy Cure of Catarrh which had Extended to the Eye and Threatened Blindness and Death.

J. D. CORBETT MADE A NEW MAN.

A Terrible Sufferer from that Prevalent Disease Instantly Relieved when Death Seemed Almost Inevitable, by Dr Aborn, the Successful Eye, Ear, Catarrh, Throat & Lung Physician

HE WRITES HIS OWN TESTIMONIAL

And Swears to It Before W W Roberts, Deputy United States Marshal, as Acting Notary

CITY OF PORTLAND
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH } ss.

Personally appeared before me this 6th day of March 1890 A D Corbett, who being duly sworn deposes and says

I CHEERFULLY WITH A GRATEFUL HEART state the facts concerning my case and my almost magic relief under the skillful treatment of Dr Aborn Fourth and Morrison streets, Portland which are as follows

I have been PAINFULLY AND SERIOUSLY AFFLICTED with ASAL CATARRH and have paid out to doctors over a thousand dollars during the past year without permanent relief But instead of relief I FOUND MYSELF IN ALMOST A DYING CONDITION one week ago. The disease spread to my left eye which was so inflamed that it was closed tight so that it was impossible to see that I had an eye in my head and the pain was so great and intense that I had not slept for five nights nor had I been able to eat a mouthful of anything for a week I was put on the train at Mineola Oregon some 28 miles east of Portland, for the purpose of visiting Dr Aborn at Portland And I did not really seem to care whether I lived another day or not the suffering was so great and intense

I arrived in Portland last Saturday March 1 and came direct from the train to the office of Dr ABORN at once. The doctor took me in case in hand and IN FIVE HOURS TIME, TO MY GREAT SURPRISE AND RELIEF, BY HIS SKILLFUL TREATMENT I COULD OPEN MY EYE AND I WENT TO BED THAT NIGHT AND SLEPT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A WEEK and the PAINS and INFLAMMATION ALL SUBSIDED SO RAPIDLY THAT IN 48 HOURS I FELT AND LOOKED LIKE A NEW MAN and have IMPROVED SO RAPIDLY IN A WEEK TIME THAT ONE WHO SAW ME LAST SATURDAY WHO WOULD SEE ME TO-DAY WOULD SCARCELY BELIEVE IT I AM THE SAME MAN I now eat and sleep as was my custom before being ill.

I have not language to express my praise for the gratitude I feel toward Dr ABORN for the speedy relief he has given me which was almost instantaneous

J D CORBETT
Hotelkeeper and Stockraiser
Channel Lake Union County Oregon.

Signed before me this 6th day of March 1890
W W ROBERTS No ary Public.

NOTE—Dr Aborn can be consulted daily 10 to 12 A M 2 to 4 and 6 30 to 8 P M Fourth and Morrison streets Portland Or.

Dr Aborn's essay on the Curability of Consumption containing evidences of some extraordinary cures mailed free on receipt of address

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

GRAND OPENING

—AT—

Joe Poheim's, "The Tailor"

Of an immense stock of fine Spring and Summer Goods that has never been exhibited on this coast.

FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES

Elegant business Suits made to order from	$25 00
Stylish Pants made to order from	6 00
Fine Silk Lined Overcoats made to order from	25 00
Stylish English Walking Suits made to order from	30 00
Fine French Pique and Beaver Suits made to order from	40 00
And all other garments in like proportion. These are prices never offered before.	

All garments made by first-class mechanics.
Perfect Fit best of Trimmings and Workmanship guaranteed or no sale.

Joe Poheim, "The Tailor,"

73 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,

SUCCESSOR TO

Abell & Fisher

25 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Duplicate Copies of Abell and Fisher Negatives supplied at Greatly REDUCED RATES.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY—IN SUMS FROM $500 TO $50,000 TO loan by The Western Oregon Land and Investment Company 128 First street room 1, up-stairs

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and all kinds of personal property Thompson & Hathaway, room 29, Labbe's Building. 1c6

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR CHATTEL SECURITY by Reese P. Morrill, room 6, Mulkey Block Second and Morrison sts. 31c1f

STORE FITTINGS—GORDON THE carpenter, removed to Bird and Salmon. 25tf1m

DR. B. E. MILLER—Diseases of woman—Cor. First and Main

Faber's Golden Female Pills.

For Female Irregularities nothing like them on the market. *Never fail.* Successfully used by prominent ladies monthly Guaranteed to relieve suppressed menstruation

SURE! SAFE! CERTAIN!

Don't be bamboozled. Save Time, Health, and money, take no other

Sent to any address, secure by mail on receipt of price $2.00

Address,

THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY,
Western Branch, Box 27, PORTLAND, OR

Sold by Wisdom Drug Co. Sole Agents, corner First and Stark streets Portland, Oregon.

A HOTEL RUN BY ELECTRICITY.

What is known as an electrical hotel has been running at Samaden, Switzerland The building is lighted by electricity generated by a water wheel propelled by a cataract All the rooms are supplied with electric signals, and the cooking ranges contain resistance coils brought to a red heat by a powerful current. Water may be heated and eggs cooked on the dining table by means of a current of electricity

The running of a hotel by electricity and its application in a thousand other ways is not equal to the scientific manner in which Drs Darin employ the subtle fluid in the restoration of health to the afflicted as the following multiplying results show Drs Darrin appear to know the use so electricity to the human system quite as well as Edison does to the application of machinery

Mr Wm M. Calwell, of the Columbia River Manufacturing Co., Cured of Sciatic Rheumatism

Ed. OREGONIAN—*Dear Sir* Having heard of Dr Darrin through my brother George I Calwell who was cured of a numbness of the arm of many years' standing I was induced to apply to him for relief from sciatic rheumatism which was then extremely painful and also a diseased liver, from which I suffered very much Is was cured of rheumatism in two weeks time, so that I have felt no recurrence of the disease and am rapidly recovering from the liver difficulty so that my health is better than for several years WM M CALWELL.

Skamokawa, Wash

Brief Mention of People Cured by Drs Darrin

Mrs F W Vliet, Portland Heights—Neuralgia of the dolorcaux, three years, cured

L I Smith Freeport, Wash—Liver and Kidney complaint cured He was also reduced eighteen pounds in flesh

Mrs J Martin Olex Or—Chronic rheumatism general debility and various ailments for three years cured one year ago

B VanPelt, Salem Or—Severe headache to the extent that it caused him to stagger and undermined his health, restored

Miss Sadie L Campbell employed at Litt's dressmaking establishment, Portland—Cured of catarrh bronchitis and weak lungs

E B Chamberlain, Woods Tillamook county Or—After suffering fifty years with kidney and liver complaint and nervousness of the stomach, cured in six weeks.

Drs Darrin can be consulted daily at the Washington building corner Fourth and Washington streets Portland, and Hotel Gandolfo Tacoma Hours 10 to 5, evenings 7 to 8 Sundays 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, irregularities of women blood taints, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address Charges for treatment a certainty to patient's ability to pay The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily All private diseases confidentially treated and cures guaranteed Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing

DR. A. L. COLE

This well known and reliable specialist treats nervous, chronic and private diseases, including lost manhood, also blood and skin diseases which result in swellings and sores. He treats successfully the effects of self abuse which left unchecked causes loss of memory, nervous softening of the spine and brain heart disease, consumption, morbid despondency, bordering on insanity. He removes deformities of all kinds He cures all diseases of women, restoring sexual desire Dr Cole is master of all diseases He is the greatest physician or the American continent As a surgeon he has no equal His French method of treating private diseases far excels all others Rooms private Consultation free and strictly confidential Terms reasonable Patients treated at home Correspondence solicited Send 10 cents for pamphlet

DR A L COLE
Head Physician and Chief Surgeon Portland Surgical and Medical Dispensary 162 and 134 Third, cor Alder, Portland, Oregon.

Joe Poheim, "The Tailor,"

Telephone Nos. 81 and 604

Or leave orders at the office of the Oregon Improvement Co., 88 First street.

W. T. WALLACE,

AGENT.

THIEL'S DETECTIVE SERVICE.

Established 1873.

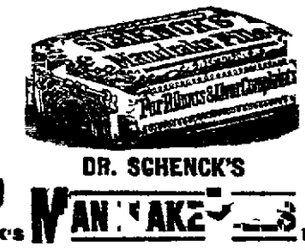
General Detective Business Transacted for Corporations and Individuals.

CHICAGO—Stock Exchange Building
ST LOUIS—709 and 702 Olive street.
NEW YORK—82 and 84 Nassau st cet.
ST PAUL—German American Bank Building.
DENVER—Tabor Block
PORTLAND—Office, rooms 38, 39 40 41, 42, 43 and 44, Labbe Block M. C. SULLIVAN Manager.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

Now is your time to secure bargains in fine shrubbery as we are obliged to close out our stock Come get it at your own price Seventh and Market st.

CORNS, BUNIONS AND INGROWING nails skillfully treated by Dr. A. L. Bernstein, Surgeon-Chiropodist, room 13 166 First av cor Morrison. N. B.—The great chilblain cure always on hand. 10tf1



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STANDARD FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Cures Indigestion Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulency, Colic, and all Diseases of the Stomach, Costiveness, Inflammation Diarrhœa, Piles, and Diseases of the Bowels, Congestion, Biliousness, Jaundice Nausea, Headache, Giddiness, Nervousness, Wandering Pains Malaria, Liver Complaint, and all Diseases arising from a Gorged and Sluggish Liver They clean the mucous coats, reduce gorged or congested conditions, break up stubborn complications, restore free, healthy action to the organs, and give the system a chance to recover tone and strength. They are

PURELY VEGETABLE,
STRICTLY RELIABLE,
AND ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

Is a Positive Cure for DYSPEPSIA

And all Disorders of the Digestive Organs. It is likewise a Corrective or Strength ening Medicine and may be taken with benefit in all cases of Debility For Sale by all Druggists Price, $1.00 per bottle Dr Schenck s New Book on Lungs, Liver and Stomach per book 3 boxes for 45 cts. mailed free Address Dr J H Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa

Will Cure COUGHS, COLDS, And All Diseases of the THROAT AND LUNGS.

It is pleasant to the taste, and does not contain a particle of opium or anything injurious It is the Best Cough Medicine in the World. For Sale by all Druggists Price $1.00 per bottle Dr Schenck's Book on Consumption and its Cure, mailed free Address Dr J H Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa

MEN

DRS. LIEBIG & CO., the Oldest and Most Reliable Specialists on the Pacific Coast, 400 Geary Street, San Francisco, and 1 E. Broadway Butte City, Montana, continue to specially and successfully cure all chronic, special, private and wasting diseases, no matter how complicated or who has failed. Blood and Skin Diseases, Sexual Weakness, Loss of Vigor and Manhood, Prostatorrhea, Stricture, etc. Send for Illustrated paper explaining why thousands cannot get cured of above diseases and complications.

Dr. Liebig's Wonderful German Invigorator a sure specific for above complaints.

ONE DOLLAR TRIAL BOTTLE SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

Address 400 GEARY ST., S. F., CAL.

INSURANCE.

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,

Fire and Marine,
of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000.

JAMES S. REED, Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,

OF LIVERPOOL

Agency in Portland at No. 5 First.

C. ROSENBLATT, Agent.

Capital	$2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375 000
Deposit in Oregon	$50 000

NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO —

OF GREAT BRITAIN

Scottish Union and National Insurance Co
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co of Hartford, Conn
Combined cash assets exceed $45 000 000
Fire insurance written in those companies by their agents in Portland

THOMPSON & RIGGEN, 48 Stark St.

Union Pacific Railway Co.

The Overland Route.

Two trains daily, leaving Fifth and Hoyt Sts. No 4 "The Limited Fast Mail," leaving at 7 A. M. carries Vestibule Pullman palace sleeping and dining cars through from Portland to Chicago via Council Bluffs without change this train also makes direct connections for Walla Walla, Dayton Denver Kansas City St. Paul Omaha, Duluth and St. Paul.

No 2 the Overland Flyer leaving at 9 P M. carries Pullman sleepers, modern day coaches and new colonist sleepers. Portland to Chicago via Council Bluffs without change making direct connections for Salt Lake Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis also carries through Pullman sleeper and day coaches for Walla Walla, Colfax, Farmington Rockford and Spokane Falls, making direct connections for Dayton Pomeroy Lewiston and Moscow West bound trains arrive at 9 40 A M and 6 40 P M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland, Leaving at 10 P. M.		From San Francisco, Leaving Spear at 10 A. M
State	Mar 2	Oregon Mar 1
Oregon	6	Santa Rosa " 5
Santa Rosa	10	State " 9
State	" 14	Oregon " 13
Oregon	" 18	Columbia " 17
Columbia	" 22	State " 21
State	26	Oregon " 25
Oregon.	30	Columbia " 29

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamer S. G. Reed leaves Portland Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M. landing at way points on Oregon side. Telephone leaves Portland Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M landing at way points on Washington side R. R. Thom son leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 30 P M.

The R. R. Thompson and S. G. Reed leave Ash street dock steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder at 7 A. M.

To Dalles and Cascades—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M. except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A M Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points Returning leave Dayton at 8 A M Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays For Corvallis and way points at 6 A M Mondays and Thursdays Returning, leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays) as follows Leave Tacoma at 7 A M leave Victoria at 6 A M

Snake River.—Leave Portland 6 00 P M on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next with day Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket Office First and Oak streets.

GEO S. TAYLOR, City Ticket Agent.

CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican Convention for the State of Oregon, is called to meet in the city of Portland on Wednesday the 16th day of April 1890 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Congressmen Governor Supreme Judge Secretary of State, Treasurer Superintendent of Public Instruction State Printer, and District officers and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention The convention will consist of 218 delegates apportioned among the several counties as follows

Baker 6 Benton 8, Clackamas 9 Clatsop 7, Columbia 4 Coos 6 Crook 3, Curry 3 Douglas 8, Gilliam 6, Grant 5 Harney 4 Jackson 7, Josephine 4 Klamath 3 Lake 3 Lane 10 Linn 10 Malheur 3, Marion 13, Morrow 4 Multnomah 35 Polk 6 Tillamook 3, Umatilla 10 Union 8 Wallowa 4, Wasco 8, Sherman 3 Washington 3, Yamhill 8.

The same being one delegate at large from each county and one delegate for every 175 votes, and one for every fraction over one half thereof cast for congressmen at the June election of 1888. The committee recommend that the Primaries be held on April 5th and the county conventions on April 8th, unless otherwise ordered by the proper county committee. All voters who favor the Republican policy of American markets for the products of American labor, liberal support of our common schools and the protection of every voter in the nation, in his right to cast a free ballot and have it fairly counted are cordially invited to unite in the selection of delegates to the Republican State Convention I. T HARIN Chairman

March 5th 1890 Republican papers please copy

FOR CLATSKANIE—

Steamer G W. SHAVER leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A M, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.

FOR OREGON CITY.

STEAMER LATONA

Leaves Tayl

JUDGES, LAWYERS, CLIENTS

Gathered Yesterday by Reporters in the Fields of Litigation.

Cutting Uncle Sam's Timber—"Sandy's" Case—Dismissed From Jail—Suit for Wages—In the Municipal Courts, Etc.

John Taylor and R. A. Allen were yesterday arraigned before United States Commissioner Deady, on a charge of trespassing on government land. They are accused of cutting timber on Uncle Sam's domain near Grant's Pass, at which place they were placed under arrest. Both men waived examination and they were released on giving bonds in the sum of $200 each.

FINISHED TRANSCRIBING.

Stenographer C. H. Sholes has finished transcribing his short-hand notes taken at the third trial of "Sandy" Olds, convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Emil Weber. His counsel will submit a motion for a new trial before Judge Stearns next week, which will be denied, and Olds will be sentenced. His attorneys purpose after that to appeal the case to the supreme court on a bill of exceptions. How long it will require the higher court to affirm or reverse the judgment is one of those things "no man can find out." The attorneys in the case refuse to give any indication as to who will be selected to argue the case before the supreme court.

DISMISSED FROM THE JAIL.

The grand jury has been holding daily sessions the past week, but has so far failed to agree upon any indictments. Quite a number of persons now in the county jail awaiting the grand jury's action have been brought before them, together with numerous witnesses. Five were yesterday dismissed from custody, "not a true bill" having been returned in their cases. Mrs. Nellie Enwright and her alleged paramour, Mark Kuis, were turned loose. So were William Wilson and James Turner, bound over from East Portland for attempting the rescue of prisoners there December 31. The other dismissal was that of the Oregon City boy, Joe Anderson, who ran away with a horse not his own. Joe is said to be a tough one, and will keep a weather-eye upon constables hereafter.

A NEW ARRIVAL.

The latest arrival at the county jail is James Legger, sent up from the police court yesterday for assault and battery. Legger is but recently recovered from the fracas in the negro saloon at Second and A streets, where he got the worst of it in a shooting quarrel with John Allen. Upon his arrival at the jail he was put in the opposite side of the new wing from that in which his assailant, Allen, is incarcerated. Legger has passed for some time as a bruiser, and there is not much sympathy wasted upon him in connection with the shooting. It is not among the improbabilities that the grand jury will also dismiss the case against Allen.

THE ROBERTS CASE.

W. C. Roberts, accused of embezzling $5000 from Wm. Dunbar while in his employ, has secured the services, for his defense, of A. F. Sears, jr., and C. E. S. Wood. Roberts claims, it is understood, that the case is the result of a conspiracy to down him, as a way of accounting for Dunbar's shortages. It is said that he has satisfactorily accounted for the presence of the money that was found in his baggage. There is no expectation, however, of his being able to resist in court the evidence that is prepared against him.

SUIT FOR WAGES.

J. H. Tarbet began suit in the state circuit court yesterday against the Pacific Coast Construction Company for $329, wages claimed to be due him.

In the Municipal Courts.

Yesterday was a quiet day in the police court, and Judge Tanner dispensed justice to but a few offenders.

M. Waschmouth, Frank Burns and August Frischkorn, simple drunks, were fined $5 each, and Joseph McNamara, who added gravity to his offense by being disorderly as well as drunk, was taxed $10.

John Parsons was given ten days in the city jail for conducting himself in a disorderly manner, and Thomas Murphy received a like sentence for vagrancy, his offense consisting more of being in the company of bad associates than in an innate tendency to be idle and dissolute.

H. R. Lewis forfeited $10 to the city treasury for dumping rubbish in the street in violation of the ordinance, and James Legger, a burly negro, was fined $20 for assaulting G. C. Morgan, a man who for size stands in the same relation to him that a feather-weight does to a heavy-weight.

GERAH IS NOT GUILTY.

James Gerah, who was arrested at the instance of W. B. Faulkner, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, several days ago, was yesterday acquitted in Justice Wood's court. The court held that Gerah was justified in protecting his person with a drawn revolver which in legal possession of the pavilion, and that the testimony showed, was all he attempted to do.

The case against W. J. Morgan, as it involves several questions of law on which the opposing counsel desired to shed light by sifting authorities, was continued until Monday.

FORAN'S HEARING CONTINUED.

Yesterday was the time set for the preliminary examination of John Foran, the East Portland furniture dealer, charged with seducing Miss Ida Calkins, but owing to the inability of the principal witness to appear in court, the case was continued until Saturday, March 29th. Mrs. Calkins, the mother of the girl, who is the injured party in the case, informed the court that Ida is sick in bed. She has been sick over two weeks.

THEY BELABORED EACH OTHER.

George Maudy and Fred Ikeman were fined $5 each in Justice Biles's court yesterday for assault and battery. The complainant in each case was the defendant in the other. The men had indulged in a fisticuff, and then carried their grievances into court, where they were relieved of a little surplus change. There must be a great deal of satisfaction in this or else such trivial cases would not appear in court so frequently.

A BLUSHING CHINESE DAMSEL.

Lee Yow Foo, a Chinese merchant, yesterday led to the altar of matrimony his almond-eyed fiancee, Jn Sue Gam, to whom he desired to be tied for better or for worse, in the regulation "Mellican" style. Justice Biles tied the matrimonial knot effectually, and the couple went away happy.

ARRESTED FOR TAKING A VALISE.

Owen McCleary was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued by Justice Biles, charging him with the larceny of a valise and contents from the lodging house of Mrs. J. A. Clark, on Second and B streets. McCleary will have an examination Monday afternoon.

PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED

In Woodlawn.

Every lot in Woodlawn is worth $500, and as soon as a few more are sold prices will be advanced. Persons who have not been there on a clear day do not appreciate the beauty and attractiveness of this tract. A water system is provided securing WATER FOR EVERY LOT; 5-cent fare, including ferry, and twenty-minute service. Present prices, $250 and up, $10 down, $10 monthly installments; no interest; no taxes. Every lot is being cleared, and will be a lawn this spring, commanding a full view of the Columbia, Vancouver, all the mountain ranges and snow-peaks. Its beauty is unequaled about Portland. Home-seekers should bear these facts in mind, and investors should see this property before purchasing.

KOHN'S HATS.

Look at Kohn's $3 stiff Hat, same as you pay $4 for in other hat stores. Kohn's Hats best and cheapest, corner Second and Morrison.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line, for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

The town is growing south.

THE CITY CREAMERY.

Conducted on the Eastern Plan—An Establishment Greatly Appreciated.

There has long been the most pressing need in Portland of a creamery conducted on the Eastern basis, where a person could go at any time and depend on getting the richest of cream, the purest of milk, the primest butter and the freshest of eggs. Such an establishment, the city creamery, has just been opened in this city at the corner of Third and Taylor streets by Messrs. Schneider & Schweier, gentlemen who have had the advantage of many years' experience in the same line in the East. It is the intention of the new proprietors to keep the very best goods in the market always on hand, and to confine themselves strictly to the business of a creamery. Regular delivery routes will be established in Portland and East Portland and patrons can have eggs, butter and cream delivered to their doors whenever desired.

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

There is one thing that everybody in the city wants to remember to-day, and that is that Freimann, in the generosity of his heart, has provided free Gurneys for all ladies and gentlemen who desire to dine at his most popular restaurant to-day. This is a boon offered by no other restaurant in the city, and is one that will be greatly appreciated by the public. Freimann has no strings on his *chef* on Sunday, and there is nothing in the market that is too expensive to adorn Freimann's tables on this day. Take your dinner there to-day and enjoy the biggest feast of your life.

The Portland restaurant, at 71 First, has on its bill of fare on Sunday everything that the market affords. It is the boast of the proprietor of this house that he has the most extensive menu Sunday of any restaurant proprietor in the city. Moderate charges.

The advertising of free rides, first-class French cooks, and none but white help employed are schemes to secure patronage; but fourteen years' experience has convinced us that there is no better way to secure trade and then hold it than by treating the people well when they do come—to give them the worth of their money, and never take advantage of them, however strong the temptation. The Magnolia will serve her usual fine Turkey dinner from 5 to 8 P. M. to-day for 50 cents.

The best coffee, chocolate, hot cakes and pies in the city at the Freeman coffee house, 30 Washington. The best breakfast.

Your mouth will always water for one of those delicious steaks, cooked only as Dunne at 27 Pine street, can cook it.

There is a no more popular restaurant in the city for a Sunday dinner than the Louisville at 170 First. A big meal to-day.

Fine turkey and chicken dinner, with ice cream and all other delicacies of the season, at 131 Fourth street, from 5 to 7:30.

The very best 25-cent Sunday dinner in the city at the Revere house restaurant, corner of Third and Stark.

An elegant chicken dinner to-day at the famous Stark Street restaurant, 32 Stark.

Fine turkeys for dinner, and apple pancakes for breakfast to-day at Zinsley's, 230 First street. A spread to-day and at low rates.

If you want a good 25-cent meal call at the New England restaurant, No. 183 Third street, opposite Cordray's theater.

Fine chicken dinner to-day at the St. Charles restaurant, corner Front and Washington, for 25 cents.

A REVOLUTION IN COOKING

In the New Charter Oak Stove.

A special invitation is extended to all to call at my house and witness practical experiments in roasting, broiling, baking, etc., in the wonderful wire gauze oven of the new Charter Oak stove. Exhibitions from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18. Ladies especially invited.

C. C. MADANTZ, 43 Third street.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20, will exhibit at E. J. Bruces' armory hall, East Portland.

PORT TOWNSEND.

Ward, Harper & Hill, of Port Townsend, have opened an office on 29 Stark street for the sale of Port Townsend real estate. They handle their own property and can give special prices. F. C. Harper will be glad to meet parties desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity on Monday. Railroad construction positively begins on Monday.

MORE DELICACIES AT FREIMANN'S.

A large shipment of Robert Bunker's celebrated club sausage was yesterday received per steamer by B. Freimann, who will be prepared to treat his customers to this great delicacy to-day and to-morrow.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

See the Oregon Land Company, Hotel Portland, Sixth and Yamhill streets. Unexcelled facilities for effecting speedy sales.

SPRING OVERCOATS.

Latest New York styles now open, at popular low prices. Kohn's, corner Second and Morrison.

Lower Than the Lowest.

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $57, second $34. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

The town is growing south.

MARQUAM GRAND OPERA HOUSE

AL. HAYMAN.....Lessee and Proprietor.
S. H. FRIEDLANDER.....Manager.

Commencing with
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, Every Evening and Saturday Matinee,
APPEARANCE OF AMERICA'S REPRESENTATIVE COMEDIAN,
SOL • SMITH • RUSSELL
And a Complete Company, under the Management of Fred G. Berger, in
"A Poor Relation,"
A Comedy Drama by Edward E. Kidder.
A POEM OF LAUGHTER AND TEARS. THE MIN NTCMEDIAN'S MASTERPIECE

The leading metropolitan journals have said:

"Like sunshine breaking through April showers.—Herald.

"'A Poor Relation' contains a mixture of wit, humor and pathos."—Tribune.

"A very brightly worked comedy."—Sun.

"Mr. Russell succeeds in introducing to us an entirely new stage personage, unique to the dramatic boards."—World.

"Surrounded with an air of purity and refinement quite refreshing."—Journal.

"Mr. Russell's part of Vale is played with quaint humor and delicate pathos"—Star.

"The first complete success in New York this season."—Graphic.

Notwithstanding the superb attractions at this house, the following popular prices of admission will positively continue to prevail:

RESERVED SEATS.

Parquette and Parquette Circle	$1 00
Dress Circle, six front rows	75
Dress Circle, six last rows	50
Private Boxes	10 00
Loges	8 00
Gallery	25
General Admission	50

Next attraction, commencing with Monday evening, March 24, every evening, including Sunday and Saturday matinee, Hoyt's excruciatingly funny comedy, "A Tin Soldier."

MARQUAM GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18.
LECTURE
LECTURE
LECTURE
—BY—
MR. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY
MR. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY
MR. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY
The Distinguished Poet, Editor and Orator.

Admission—Parquette and Dress Circle, $1; Balcony, 50c. No extra charge for reserved seats.

Tickets now on sale at Hoyt Bros.' Music Store, Kelly, Dunne & Co.'s, J. K. Gill & Co.'s and Marquam Grand Opera House.

NEW PARK THEATER—

J. P. HOWE, Lessee and Manager.
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
Commencing
MONDAY, MARCH 17.
CARD: Manager Howe takes great pleasure in announcing next week Mr. Augustin Daly's Brilliant Comedian,
A NIGHT OFF
—and—
AN ARABIAN NIGHT.
Presented by Mr. Daly's only authorized company, under the management of Mr. Chas. J. Burnidge. This Company is first-class in every respect, and if the public want the best at popular prices, the New Park Theater will not hold the people that come next week.
Secure your seats at Hoyt & Co's.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATER—

STILL THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE, THE FAVORITE AMUSEMENT RESORT
The most comfortable homelike theater in the city.
PATRONIZED BY THE ELITE,
EULOGIZED BY THE MASSES.
ANOTHER STRONG BILL THIS WEEK.
This Sunday evening last performance
INGOMAR THE BARBARIAN.
THE MUSEE THEATER DRAMATIC CO.
This week commencing Monday March 17th grand border melodrama in 5 acts entitled
THE DANITES
THE DANITES
SPECIAL NEW SCENERY
STRONG CAST OF CHARACTERS.
MISS ESSIE TITTELL AS BILLY PIPER.
THE MUSEE.
NEW SHOW! NEW SHOW! NEW ACTS! NEW FEATURES! SONGS! DANCES! AND SPECIALTIES.
DWYER AND BUCKLEY'S COMEDY CO.
MASON AND TITUS SHADOWGRAPH CO.
Wednesday Ladies' Day. { Two Matinees } Saturday Children's Day.
Admission—To Musee, 10c. Seats in Theater, 10c, 25c and 50c, according to location. Box seats—Matinee, 25c; evening, 50c. Seats reserved six days in advance without extra charge at box office and Wiley B. Allen's music store, 211 First st., telephone 686.
Doors open daily at 7 P. M. Musee performance commences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8:30.

NEW PARK THEATER—

J. P. HOWE, Lessee and Manager.
TO-NIGHT—SUNDAY.
Farewell performance of the charming young artist
MISS CAROLINE GAGE.
When she will present the
PEARL OF SAVOY.
Seats at box office of the ater. Popular prices—25c and 50c.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER—

Monday, March 17, 1890.
SEVEN NEW STARS.
The Great Emotional Actor and Actress,
MISS LOTTIE BEAUMONT
JAS. M. BRODHY, MISS BELLE BROWN.
Grand Production of the PLANTER'S WIFE,
supported by the Chicago Comedy Company and 30 other artists.

Kohn's

When Reputation sought to find
Who sold the cheapest Clothing here
He unfurled his flag unto the wind
And placed the name of Arthur Kohn there.

—FROM VISITING—
The Largest Clothing Store
West of Chicago.
The Oldest Established Clothing House in Portland.
—ESTABLISHED—
March 7th, 1855.

For 25 Years the Name of Kohn
Has led the clothing business of Portland and for twenty-five years Kohn's clothing store has kept pace with the times, until to-day all competitors are left far in the rear and Kohn's banners float triumphantly to the breeze. As the
Most Popular Clothing House in Portland
Our tremendous increase in sales during the past season compels us again to enlarge our stores, by building the large court in the rear of our stores, giving us additional room of 25x40 feet more space, making our FOUR BIG STORES the largest on the coast. 75x100 FEET, OR 7500 SQARE FEET OF ROOM, AND EVERY INCH OF SPACE CROWDED FROM FLOOR TO CEILING.

WHY THIS SUCCESS

"Why do the crowd all go to KOHN'S?" is asked every day. Our answer is this: To gain success give a good dollar's worth of clothing for every dollar left with you. If a thing ain't right, make it right. Try and please your patrons by giving extra value and good quality. That's what Kohn has been doing for twenty-five years and that's why the crowd goes to Kohn's. During the coming week Kohn will make special sales of Men's Suits. Read Daily Oregonian ad.

Arthur Kohn.
21-23-25 MORRISON ST.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

We guarantee to save you from 5 to 15 per cent on all your groceries. Remember that a dollar saved is a dollar made.

HANDSOME PRESENTS

Handsome presents given to every cash customer of our celebrated Teas, Coffee and Spices. Prices always lower than elsewhere at 350 First st., bet. Market and Mill. PRICE LIST—

READ THESE STARTLING FACTS

Best Costa Rica, roasted, 4 lbs for	$1 00
Best Golden Rio, roasted, 4 lbs for	1 00
Genuine Old Government Java at	35
Best Java and Mocha at	40
Fine Natural Leaf Japan Tea at 25c, 30 and	40
Very best Natural Leaf Japan at	75
We also have on hand some of the finest English Breakfast Teas in the city at	90
Best Flour at	93
Granulated Sugar, 14 lbs for	1 00
Tomatoes, 3 cans for	25
Lard, 10 lbs for	1 00
Navy Beans, 10 lbs for	1 00
Royal Baking Powder, 8 pounds for	2 00
Mountaineer Baking Powder, 1 lb for	40
Monday Morning or Eureka Soap, per box	25
5 Gallons Pickles	90

All other things in proportion.
Give us a call. You will never regret it.
Goods delivered to any part of the city, East Portland or Albina.

ELLIS & RICHARDS,
CASH GROCERS,
Don't Forget the Place, 350 First St.

DR. C. A. MACRUM, HOMŒOPATH, and surgeon. Office Multnomah Block, Fifth and Morrison.

AINT SWEET

PURE AS CHILDHOOD AND AS HARMLESS AS DEW DROPS

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

So said Bulwer, that greatest of novelists, and he never spoke more truly, and he might have added with equal force, that Merit is the Essence of Success. Wisdom's Robertine is the synonym of merit, and its history is success. The magical effects of this prescription have been attested by thousands of the leading ladies of society and the stage. It is the only article ever discovered which gives a Natural and Beautiful tint to the complexion, removing all roughness of the face and arms, and leaving the skin soft, smooth and velvety. It has long been the study of chemists to produce an article that, while it would beautify the complexion, would also have the merit of being harmless, but these two important qualities were never brought together until combined in Wisdom's Robertine.

Witness—

WHAT SOME PEOPLE SAY—PREPONDERANCE OF EVIDENCE.

Messrs. Wisdom & Co. Gentlemen—Although it is very unusual for me to use any lotions or washes, still in answer to your request, I have tried Wisdom's Violet Cream and Robertine. The former I consider especially efficacious in cases of roughness of the skin, and I have used it every day for the last fortnight. I have found your Robertine an excellent preparation for removing sunburn, tan and the effects of cold wind, heat, etc. Please send me at once a dozen bottles each, Robertine and Violet Cream, as I am leaving for Europe Saturday week. Yours faithfully,
LILLIE LANGTRY.

Chicago, November 13th.

Mr. Wisdom: Dear Sir—I beg to thank you for the delightful and refreshing "Robertine you so kindly sent me. I have used the toilet preparations of the most celebrated manufacturers of London and Paris, but consider your "Robertine" their superior in point of purity and excellence. Wishing you the unbounded success you deserve, I remain, Faithfully yours, EMMA ABBOTT.

Esmond, August 11, 1888.

Mr. W. M. Wisdom: Dear Sir— your "Robertine" was so highly spoken of in San Francisco, and a lady friend induced me to try it. It is very fine and an excellent application for whitening and beautifying the face and hands. The Robertine Powder is delightful. Very truly,
FANNY DAVENPORT.

June 4, 1887.

To Mr. W. M. Wisdom: Dear Sir—I have tried your "Robertine." It is excellent, and I shall be pleased to recommend it to all my lady friends. Believe me, yours truly, RHEA.

April 7, 1887.

Dear Mr. Wisdom—I have tried your "Robertine," and it gives me much pleasure to say that it is excellent for the complexion, being one of the best articles of the kind I have ever used. Yours sincerely, Z. TREBELLI.

November 8, 1887.

Mr. Wisdom: Dear Sir:—I consider your "Robertine," for the complexion, the finest preparation I have ever used. It is perfectly harmless; and I am sure no lady's toilet is complete without it. Yours respectfully,
MAUDE GRANGER.

Victoria, B. C., November 26, 1887.

My dear Mr. Wisdom—you have reason to feel proud of the success of "Robertine." I have used it constantly for a year, and find it beautiful and beneficial for the complexion. It possesses all the qualities you claim for it, and I have much pleasure in recommending it. The "Robertine Powder," your latest addition to the Artistic toilet, makes a charming finish, and is worthy of its companion "Robertine." Yours truly,
JEANNIE WINSTON.

June 3, 1888.

Dear Sir—I have tried a bottle of your "Robertine" for the complexion, and find it a most delightful preparation, beautifying the skin and leaving no ill effects. For the future I shall use no other. Sincerely yours, JEFFREYS-LEWIS.

September 4, 1887.

Dear Mr. Wisdom:—Many thanks for the box of "Robertine Powder." I have used it for the stage, also for the street and find it almost impossible to detect. The "Robertine" and "Robertine Powder" are requisite to any lady's toilette, and a positive boon to the people in the profession. Yours truly, ETHEL BRANDON.

San Francisco, September 15, 1888.

Mr. Wisdom: Dear Sir—I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of a bottle of your famous "Robertine." I have used it at the theater, and find it to be all that is claimed for it. It has a warmer flesh tint than most of the washes, and is both agreeable and harmless to the skin. Very sincerely yours, PHOEBE DAVIES.

Lyceum Theater, N. Y., August 1, 1889.

Dear Sir—I have given your "Robertine" a fair trial and take great pleasure in writing you, and frankly confess that I think Wisdom's "Robertine" to be less harmful and more pleasant to use than any lotion I have ever tried. I have the honor to remain, Very sincerely,
CHARLOTTE TITTELL.

Leading Physicians Also Have Their Say.

Chicago, January 31, 1888.

W. M. Wisdom: Dear Sir—As you requested, I have examined the formula of your toilet preparation, called "Robertine." I can assure you that the ingredients are both bland and harmless, and that the compound would form an excellent application in irritated conditions of the skin.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR DEAN BEVAN, M. D.,
Prof. of anatomy, Rush Medical College and P. A. Surgeon, U. S. M. H. S.

March 25, 1888.

This is to certify that I have examined the constituents of Mr. W. M. Wisdom's toilet preparation designated "Robertine." I consider it a safe and elegant article, and one destined to take the place of the many dangerous compounds now in the market.

P. D. ROTHWELL, M. D.
Prof. Medical Chemistry and Chirurgology; Gross Medical College.

March 10, 1888.

Dear Sir—I have made a chemical examination of your toilet article called "Robertine" and find it to be composed of harmless ingredients, and well adapted to the purpose for which you recommend it.

W. H. SAYLOR, M. D.
Prof. Theory and Practice of Medicine, Medical Department, State University.

Note What the Celebrated Chemists of San Francisco Say.

San Francisco, June 22, 1889.

Messrs. W. M. Wisdom & Co.: Dear Sirs—We have made an exhaustive chemical analysis of a sample of Wisdom's "Robertine," obtained by us in the open market, and find it to be free from all poisonous and deleterious ingredients, constituting a harmless preparation for the face.

Yours Truly, THOS. PRICE & SON,
Analytical Chemists.

The above are but a few of the many like testimonials which we have from prominent people from different sections of the United States, but lack of space forbids our publishing more here, suffice to say that those given embrace the opinions of every lady who has used this delightful preparation. We court correspondence from any who may question the genuineness of the testimonials here given, and solicit it from others who may wish any further information regarding

WISDOM'S ROBERTINE, ROBERTINE POWDERS, VIOLET CREAM,

Price 50 cents each.

These Delightful Toilet Articles are Manufactured only by

W. M. WISDOM & CO., - - - - New York, N. Y.

Wholesale Depot, 91 FULTON STREET. McKESSON & ROBBINS, Wholesale Druggists, AGENTS.

Many Witnesses.

100,000 witnesses testify to the virtues of Dr. Tutt's Pills. Wherever Chills and Fever, Bilious Diseases or Liver Affections prevail, they have proven a great blessing. Readers, a single trial will convince you that this is no catch-penny medicine. Twenty years test has established their merits all over the world.

Gains Fifteen Pounds.

"I have been using Tutt's Pills for Dyspepsia, and find them the best remedy I ever tried. Up to that time everything I ate disagreed with me. I can now digest any kind of food; never have a headache, and have gained fifteen pounds of solid flesh."
W. C. SCHULTZE, Columbia, S. C.

Tutt's Liver Pills

GIVE STRENGTH AND HARD MUSCLE.

GRAND BALL!

Thirty-first Annual Ball of the Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society, at Turner Hall, Monday Evening, March 17, 1890. Tickets admitting gentleman and lady, $1.

Davis'

Acknowledged to be the Best Photographs
Cor. First and Taylor.
Special Rates to Clubs and Families.

FOR A FEW DAYS

ONLY

Stoves, Crockery and Lamps

AT COST

O'REILLY'S

146 THIRD STREET.

WILL MOVE TO 246 FIRST STREET MARCH 15.

MEIER & FRANK

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

Our New Spring Stock Has Just Arrived.

Large assortment, elegant patterns and beautiful colorings in Moquettes, Body Brussels, Tapestries and Ingrains of all makes.

We ask an examination of our new stock of Carpets. We are confident we can show you that it will be to your interest to purchase of us.

Complete lines of Rugs, Mats, Floor Oil Cloths, Linoleums and Mattings at tempting prices.

Carpets Sewed and Laid on short notice, and first-class work guaranteed. Estimates given on complete furnishings.

WINDOW SHADES.

All kinds of window shades in stock and made to order, in any size and color desired, at Lowest Prices.

When in our store visit our

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

It will pay you every time. Our new spring stock is now complete. We carry all the leading makes in Men's, Ladies', Misses' and Boys' and Children's Shoes, at Prices that Defy Competition.

Have you seen the display in our

DRESS GOODS WINDOW

of those beautiful French Satteens. It will be sure to take a peep at them. For our own exclusive designs, and the most exquisite styles ever shown in this city.

The weather yesterday was out in harmony with the spirit of goods, yet the rain did not prevent a attendance at our

DRESS GOODS COUNTERS.

Our new Spring Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Ginghams and Satteens selling on their merits.

We are directing our time specially showing new things in every department and we hope no one will stay away because not prepared to buy.

This week we offer

SPECIAL VALUES

in Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We have just opened several cases of new Table Linens, Crashes, Towelings, Napkins and Table Covers of all kinds, and invite your inspection of same.

MEIER & FRANK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Have you seen the display in our

DRESS GOODS WINDOW

those beautiful French Sateens Have a look at them They are the most exquisite styles ever shown in this city

The weather yesterday was anything but in harmony with the spirit of spring goods, yet the rain did not prevent a large attendance at our

DRESS GOODS COUNTERS.

Our new Spring Dress Goods Silks, Wash Goods Ginghams and Sateens are telling on their merits

We are devoting our time especially to showing new things in every department, and we hope no one will stay away because not prepared to buy.

This week we offer

SPECIAL VALUES

in Ladies' Muslin Underwear

We have just opened several cases of new Fall Laces, Cushion Covers, Table Covers and Piano Covers of all kinds We invite your inspection of same.

KOHN'S

SPRING GOOD AT A BARGAIN

Kohn's clothing store has kept the rear and Kohn's banners float

use in Portland

us again to enlarge our stores, itional room of 25x40 feet more ist. 75x100 FEET, OR 7500 PACE CROWDED FROM

SUCCESS

Our answer is this: To gain with you. If a thing ain't right, and good quality. That's what d goes to Kohn's. During the daily Oregonian ad.

Kohn.

ing Out Sale

OF—

GOODS.

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, black and colored, reduced to 30c; real value 50c.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, black and colored, reduced to 40c; real value 75c.
YARNS AND EXPLANATIONS—
German Yarn, best quality, reduced to 25c a skein.
Spanish Yarn, best quality, reduced to 15c a skein.
Imported Germantown yarn reduced to 15c a skein.
Imported Saxony Yarn reduced to 5 skeins for 25c.
Fairy Floss reduced to 1-3c a skein.
Shetland Floss reduced to 1½c a skein.
Zephyrs in split, single and double, reduced to 6 ounces for 25c.

None should miss, as the sale will all March 22.

21 1st Street

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The Sunday Oregonian

PAGES 9 TO 12

VOL. IX.—NO. 16. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1890. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MILLER'S

Inside Sliding Blinds

These Blinds are made to slide up and down, same as sash, instead of being hung in folds or on hinges.

They do not slap or rattle in the wind.

No tearing of curtains or marring of furniture.

The days of outside blinds or shutters are gone.

No home is well furnished without inside sliding blinds.

Willer's Blinds are self-adjustable without thumbsprings, weights or latches.

Willer's Blinds are so placed in the window that the sash can be taken out and cleaned without interfering with the blinds.

Willer's Blinds can be taken out in an instant and replaced without aid of screwdriver or hammer.

Willer's Inside Sliding Blinds are made of the very best materials by the very best workmen and present a finer appearance than any other blinds made.

Some of the very best homes in Portland are being furnished with the

MILLER'S SCREENS.

The Willer Screens can be placed on the inside or outside, and cover either top or bottom sash. They will remain wherever placed. Can be taken out in an instant

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

ARBOR ADDITION

This addition is at the northwest base of Mt Tabor, convenient to Motor Line, School and Churches. Fine view of Portland, Mt. Hood and St. Helens High, sightly, level, cleared and healthy. Price $200 to $250 per lot Terms $20 cash Balance $5 monthly. Some fine homes now in this addition. Buy and build in Marchmont, where you will have neighbors from the start.

LOG-WAR

Addition corners with Piedmont near Albina and St John's electric line All cleared and in grass. Price $250 to $300 per lot $25 cash and $10 monthly.

A FINE SPECULATION.

Ten lots for $125 each, in an addition where lots are selling for $200 to $250. Only $250 cash down on the ten lots and nothing more for two years. You can sell these lots for at least $250 each before you have to pay another cent, thus making a profit of $1250 on an investment of $250. You will never find another snap like this.

$300 each, three lots in Albina Homestead.

$800, lot 50x166, Holladay's Addition.

$1400, three lots, 50x150, near Willamette Heights.

$900, five acres Delashmutt & Oatman's Little Homes.

$900, quarter block in Feurer's Addition.

$150 per acre, ten acres five miles west of river.

$2000, one block, 150x253 feet, Melrose Tract; easy terms.

$3000, house and lot, East Portland.

If you are willing to sell your property VERY CHEAP list it with us We are rustlers and heavy advertisers, and handle only downright bargains.

INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.

FRANCIS I. McKENNA, Manager. G. H. VAN HOUTEN, Trustee.
Room 20, Washington block, corner Fourth and Washington streets. Take elevator. Removed from No. 6 Stark street. Agents Willer's Inside Sliding Blinds.

ECHOES FROM SOCIETY

A Dull Week for the Votaries of Fashion.

PLANNING PLEASURES TO COME

The Owls' Operatic Party—Rehearsing for Trinity Guild Entertainment—Fashion Notes—Out at Town—Etc

The Kiss

THE WOMAN

He kissed me to night when we parted
I felt his lips
Touch mine
As fingers tips
Divine
Touch breathless clay,
And give
The heart throbs play
That live eternally
In love's world ecstacy—
He kissed me to-night when we parted

THE MAN

Kissed her to-night when we parted,
If I had missed her
I should have kissed her
Sister—
I kissed her last night when we parted
West Lynne Star

Fashion Notes

Narrow bands of beaver trim the costly street dresses

Red has been revived for morning robes with which red morocco mules and a red breakfast cap are worn

All the new bonnets are very small The front have sometimes wired lace lappets for trimmings which look like butterflies' wings

Some very smart looking tailor made walking coats of dark blue cloth are trimmed with a single row of flat gold braid, fastened with handsome buttons of gold and blue enamel

The hair will be worn lower on the neck than ever and caught with visible or invisible slides Any appearance of wire hairpins is discarded in favor of very fine tortoise shell pins

Many of the new spring costumes have flat skirt fronts and full straight back breadths fastened to a slightly rounded or pointed bodice, with full bishop sleeves and a Medicis collar

Orleans blue is a new shade of that color quite popular both in Paris and London this spring Velvet of a deeper shade and fine gold passementeries are used to trim gowns of this new dye

Some of the dress toilets show the bodice pointed at the back and rounded in front Another diversity is a semi blouse waist adjusted to the figure by Vandyke points made by fine smocking

Lovers of snake jewelry have big and little serpents to select from as the sinuous things are made to fit the finger, the wrist, the throat the arm and the waist each with one or two precious jewels in its head

New French basque bodices are slashed with close cutaway fronts overlaid with dangling ornaments representing old medal decorations The sleeves are set in very high on the shoulders and slashed at the elbow

Women who are foolish enough to bleach their hair are advised to use ammonia. Rinse the hair in a bath containing one third of the alkali It will be better for the health of the oil glands if they escape the solution

On a stylish gown of amber colored camel's hair striped with white there are broad pieces of white Angora cloth braided diagonally in pale gold soutache at the edge of the coat, which opens over a fancy Empire vest of white silk serge

Accordion pleated skirts in silk, tulle and net and in plain and bordered textiles, are still very fashionable also straight evening skirts of rich lace or net with two or three rows of rather wide ribbon carried in and out in the meshes as a border

A whim in the prevailing taste for old jewelry is shown in a white and gold bracelet. The design is a linked one of squares enameled and Roman polished oblongs alternating Another flower pattern has tiny daisies and forget-me nots separated by small solitaires

Some of the spring fancies for corsage and breastpins bonnet and bouquet pins represent wishbones skates stepladders anchors and a stork pierced by an anchor's arrow These quaint designs are done in enamelling with moonstones spinels aquamarines and garnets beautifully cut and hung en pendant

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

Although the weather of the past week has been clear and bright the social world of Portland has been very quiet. There has been very little going on of a social nature except the theaters Everybody seems to be taking a rest and waiting for Easter to have come and gone Already there is an undercurrent of preparation setting in, and after the Lenten season closes society promises to be very gay In a few weeks more the various dancing clubs will be thinking of farewell parties, and the various boating and athletic clubs will begin mapping out a spring and summer campaign From all the present indications the boating and outing parties will be more numerous than ever this summer although the loss of the Portland association's boathouse will somewhat interfere The members of the club are getting ready for new quarters and before the summer is over the probabilities are they will have more commodious and better quarters than ever

The Owls' Operatic Party

The announcement that the Owls Social Club would give an operatic party drew the largest assembly of the season on to G A R hall last Tuesday night An evening of unusual pleasure was looked forward to and those who attended were not disappointed It was the first party of entirely operatic music ever given in Portland and consequently there were some doubts as to whether it would prove a success but these fears were dispelled when the evening's enjoyment began The party opened with the grand march from "Norma" the square being the prettiest figure of the march While marching full width down the hall the music suddenly changed to the Mikado waltz the blending of the sudden change being delightful The waltz quadrille from the operas of the Merry War and Pinafore" was elegantly played The success of the party has given the Owls confidence in making another venture in the way of something old and at the next party the music played will be entirely of the compositions of Mr J H Roos the well known orchestra leader The following is a list of those who attended and a programme of the music and dancing

Miss Bertie Thompson Miss Josie Pennington Miss Minnie Smith Miss Clara M Johnson Miss Josie Sullivan Miss Katie Buck Miss Ella Buck Miss Daisy Lotter Miss Emma Fliedner Miss Gertie Fliedner Miss Carrie Lucas, Miss Annie Fliedner Miss Lillie Fliedner, Miss Tessie Rodgers, Miss Lela Wilmer, Miss Mina Capon Miss Alice Risley, Miss Lou se Bell, Miss Mamie Garrow, Miss Maggie Torgler Miss Carrie Torgler Miss A C Collings Miss G Marake Miss Esther Clayson, Miss Dolly Bowler, Mrs W B Farwell Mr T L Johnson, Mrs W S Craw, Mrs J J Kaddatz and Mr W B Farwell, Mr W S Craw, Mr J J Kaddatz Mr T L Johnson Mr C Kennell Mr W Grayson Mr W H Mell Mr H Coe Mr J J LeCore, Mr Albert Wertein Mr James Hansen Mr E E Martin Mr E Eyesell Mr T F Whit Mr F W Torgler, Mr J P Tighe Mr H C Teller Mr S L Woodard, Mr T Ed ward Wallace Mr Frank G Smith, Mr John Rodgers Mr L K Larson Mr E D DeWeer Mr M W Peterson Mr H W Beebe Mr Frank Capen Mr W E Jacobs Mr Ed. Werlein and others.

Grand March—Norma	Bellini
Waltz—Mikado	Sullivan
Lancers—Chimes of Normandy	Planquette
Potpourri—Mikado	Sullivan
Mazourka—La Mascotte	Audran
Waltz—Erminie	Jakobowski
Quadrille—Madame Angot	Lecocq
Newport—The Owls	Koos
Polka—Fatinitza	Suppe
Schottische—Erminie	Jakobowski
Waltz Quadrille—Merry War	Strauss
Pinafore	Sullivan
Newport	
Mazourka—Romeo and Juliet"	
Waltz—Chimes of Normandy	Planquette
Lancers—Pirates of Penzance	Sullivan
Polka—Africaine	Meyerbeer
Waltz—Night in Venice	Strauss
Schottische—Pirates of Penzance	Sullivan
Medley	

Miss Bauer's Musical Recital.

The pupils of Miss E F Bauer gave a musical recital at her rooms 273 Main street last evening The entertainment was noticeable for the accuracy of touch and style of the pupils the younger ones particularly The audience was composed of the parents and friends of the pupils The following programme was rendered

Sonatine Op. 55, No 1 Huldah Abrahams.	Kuhlau
Sonatine Op 55, No 2 Clarence May	Kuhlau
Sonatine Op 49 Estelle Samuels.	Beethoven
Sonatine Op 20 Edith Myers.	Dussek
Con Amore Madge Somerville	P Beaumont
Duett Sonatine Op 33 Misses Fannie and Mary Somers.	A Diabelli
"Gavotte Intermezzo" Laura Smith	L Gautier
L Adieu" Leah Hirsch.	Schubert Heller
"Spinning Song," Op 59 Lillian Myers.	F Thorne
Mazurka Impromptu Miss Bessie Sewall.	Wilson G Smith
"Fifth Nocturne" Miss Stella Smith.	Loyback
Call Me Thine Own Miss Ella J Hirsch	J Archer
a. "Scherzo"	Mendelssohn
b. "Hungarian Dance No 7" Mr Felix Friedlander	Brahms
a. Rondo Capriccioso	Mendelssohn
b Polonaise Militaire" Miss Carrie Shanahan.	Chopin

Mrs Green's At Home

Mrs. H D Green gathered about her on Tuesday evening more than the usual number of well entertained guests The house was decorated after a more novel and unique fashion than common. In the drawing room were urns tastefully placed, which were filled with calla lilies and rich, dark green leaves From the buffet in the dining hall champagne punch was served during the entire evening The supper was served at 11 o'clock.

Among the guests were Mr and Mrs. C J Reed Lieutenant and Mrs Burr Mrs. John McCraken Miss Cole, Miss Tracy Miss McCraken, Miss McKenzie Dr and Mrs. George Wilson, and Messrs. William Bell, D M Clarkson Arthur Wilson, B M Lombard James Laidlaw, H B Tronson, Fred M Gilmore Harry W Hogue and Dr Jaffards.

Farewell Parties.

Mr and Mrs H Thielsen gave two farewell parties last week at their residence, corner of Eleventh and Yamhill streets in honor of the departure of Miss Westren, who intends to leave Portland shortly. The following guests were present

Mr and Mrs. D P Thompson, Mr and Mrs. H H Northup Mr and Mrs. J C Carson, Mr and Mrs. F W Wallace, Mr and Mrs. Woodard, Mr and Mrs Page, Judge and Mrs. Bellinger, Mr and Mrs. Weeks Captain and Mrs. Hoyt, Professor and Mrs. Burnham, Mr and Mrs. Frank Northrop Mr and Mrs. Ripley, Dr and Mrs Cox Mr and Mrs. Thielsen, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Hoffman, Misses Van Bolton Hoyt, Westren, Dr McKay and Messrs. Paddock and Chapin.

Trinity Church Guild.

Preparations for the entertainment to be given by the ladies' guild of Trinity church have already been commenced, and the initial rehearsal was held last night at the residence of Mrs. John McCraken. Among those taking part in the kinder-symphony are the following.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Conren, Mr T H Bartlett, Mr Henry Hunt Miss Eugenia Smith, Miss Sadie Miss Cole Miss McCraken, Miss Tracy, Mr and Mrs. C J Reed Lieutenant and Mrs. Burr Mr H B. Tronson Mr D M Clarkson, Mrs. William Stevens Mr Harry W Hogue, and Mr Fred M Gilmore. The conductor is Mr Edward Cockingham.

Athina Social Notes

Mrs Captain I H Sherman gave a very pleasant whist party at her residence in Albina last week Among the guests were

Dr and Mrs Spinney Mr and Mrs. C J Brown, Mr and Mrs. Loomis, Mr and Mrs. O Rourke, Mrs. Charles Evans Mrs. Hawley, Dr C Holcomb and Mr J T Thompson.

An enjoyable surprise party was given Thursday evening to Mr and Mrs Charles Brown in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary A number of presents were made and a very pleasant evening spent socially

A Highland Dancer

The Caledonian club were honored Friday evening at their meeting by a visit from Mr William McLennan of Edinburgh, champion piper and Highland dancer of the world He is on his way to San Francisco. He favored the members Friday evening with some selections of marches, quicksteps and reels on the bagpipes After the meeting he was escorted to the steamer where the members bade him a hearty farewell, singing "Auld Lang Syne" as the steamer started on her way

A Portland Lady Abroad.

The Chicago *Inter Ocean* of March 9 contains the following kind words for one of Portland's daughters

Mrs C A Phelps assisted by Miss Julia Phelps, the harpist, is holding a series of charming soirees musicales Last evening Mrs Phelps and Miss Phelps gave exquisite duets for two harps and Miss Carson, of Portland, Or gave a harp number with excellent taste, accompanied by a second harp There were other interesting numbers for harp and for piano.

Y. M. H. A. Musicale

Wednesday evening next the Young Men's Hebrew Association will inaugurate their informals, to be held in the association rooms An interesting programme has been prepared, something new being promised No formal invitations will be issued. It is expected that these gatherings will prove quite enjoyable and will be held regularly

Progressive Card Party

Mrs Raleigh Stott gave a very enjoyable progressive card party on Thursday evening The peculiarity of this new method of entertainment lies in the fact that a different game is played at each table The player who remains longest at the main table secures the first prize The prizes were very tastefully chosen

Masquerade Ball

Lincoln Corps No 19 of the Woman's Relief Corps have decided to give their next sociable of the season at the G A R hall on the 27th inst The literary entertainment will be dispensed with for this occasion and the entire evening devoted to dancing

Events to Come.

The Ariel orchestra will give a dancing party at the old Arion hall on the 22d The Arctos club give their next party on March 22 They have been stopped on account of death Next Wednesday the Erminie club give a party at Cardinell's hall.

'90 Club Social.

Tuesday evening the '90 club gave a very enjoyable party at Cardinell's hall. The hall was crowded with good dancers and a very pleasant evening was spent by those present

Personal Mention

Mr W G Steel left on a flying trip to Dram yesterday afternoon

Master Jo Dolph, son of Hon C A Dolph, is ill with typhoid fever

Miss Knapp of Knappa, is the guest of Mrs. J A Brown of this city

Mrs L H Miller has gone to Colfax to visit friends for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs J J White of Brownsville, are visiting friends in this city

Mr Walter T Burrell has recovered from a siege of typhoid malarial fever

Mr W P Woodard left for the Sound Thursday, called hence by the death of his brother

Mr J P Mattingly's oldest daughter Ella is lying very sick at her home on East Park street

Mr Fred Smith is again able to appear upon the street after a four weeks illness of typhoid fever

Mr Samuel Hubbard of Oakland Cal, is spending a few days in the metropolis of the North west.

Captain and Mrs B B Tuttle left Tuesday night by steamer for a two weeks visit to San Francisco

Master Curt Koehler son of Mr R. Koehler, has just escaped a threatened attack of typhoid fever

Mr Ben F Jones is confined to his room by a severe cold which threatens congestion of the lungs.

Miss Lillian Lee has gone to San Francisco to visit friends. She will be absent about one month

Mr Alfred Stillman, of San Francisco is now traveling on the Sound. He will return by way of Portland.

Mr Charles Kohn leaves on the 22d inst for a six months' trip in Europe He goes by way of San Francisco

Miss Mildred Trevett, who has been spending the winter in New York city, is expected home in about a month

Mr George F White, of Castle Rock, Wash., one of the old time settlers in that vicinity, visited Portland last week.

Mr Osmon B Stubbs returned by the State Tuesday evening from an extended trip through Southern California.

Mr and Mrs. W H Allen have moved from No. 145 Yamhill street, and are now at Mrs. Moreland's 318 Twelfth street.

The many friends of Miss Helen Higgins will be pleased to hear of her convalescence from a four weeks attack of typhoid fever

Mrs. S. Heitshu and Miss Heitshu, who have been traveling in Europe for nearly a year, will return to Portland about April 1.

Mr and Mrs. D W Crandall, of this city, have purchased a home on Eighteenth and O streets, East Portland and will move over in a few days.

Mr William T Cochran and Miss Sarah Swank, of Brownsville who were married last Sunday have been visiting in Portland during the past week.

Mrs. J W Tolman, of Ellensburgh, Wash., was in the city last week visiting friends. She left Friday on a visit to Astoria, and will return in a few days.

Mrs O H Stott and sister departed on the last steamer for San Francisco, and will visit all points of interest before returning. They will be absent about three months.

Mr B L Norden, who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks was dangerously low early last week but is now out of danger, and in a fair way of recovery

Miss Carr, of the popular firm of Harkins & Carr has just returned, and very soon the firm will show the ladies of Portland all the latest Easter and imported novelties. Look for date of opening in a few days.

M F Spencer, who has been in Eastern Washington for the past three years has been transferred to the home office of Shaver & Walker at Portland. Spence will be welcomed by all his old friends and hunting comrades of days gone by.

Recent letters received from Mr Ralph W Hoyt, who is now in Japan, state that he is enjoying his outing and that his health has improved wonderfully since he has been in the far East. He was expected to leave for home on the Coloma yesterday

Mr Lorimer Johnstone, of the "Great Metropolis Company, while in this city last week was the guest of his wife's parents Mr and Mrs T J O Connor The numerous friends of the family expressed pleasure at meeting such an agreeable gentleman.

OUT OF TOWN

Nels Cosper.

On Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Dallas Polk county, O J Cosper and Miss Nettie Nels were united in marriage by Rev T P Royal, in the presence of kindred and a few invited friends. Of the long list of handsome and useful wedding gifts we have been able to procure only the following Set silver knives and forks, Mr and Mrs. E Hayter pastor stand lamp Fred Toner set silver tea and tablespoons Mr and Mrs. Z F Vaughn; silver pickle caster, Mr Kendreth silver pickle caster, napkin rings, sugar shell, butter knife, mustard spoon, Mr and Mrs. M. Hayter, silver pie knife Mr and Mrs. C G Cead, silver cake knife, Mr and Mrs. A J Martin, fancy rocking chair, Mr and Mrs. H B. Cosper table scarf, Mr George Nels, set dishes Mr and Mrs. Web Smith silver dessert spoons, Mrs. J H. Nels, cook stove, Mr. J. H. Nels.

Vancouver

Major Nash's chief clerk, Mr Doane arrived here last Saturday relieving Mr H C Morrice, who has served for years in that capacity in the office of the department chief commissary

The Rev Mr Gordon of Portland, was a visitor in Vancouver during Wednesday.

Miss Maggie Fearnside spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Dr Eastham.

Next Monday night a concert will be given by the Vancouver City band, recently organized, which promises to draw a full house, as all the prominent local talent has promised to participate. Judging from the programme already published, the effort will be highly creditable.

Tacoma's Brilliant German.

On April 8th the Tacoma German club will give a very brilliant German in The Tacoma hotel. It is expected that quite a large party will attend from Portland. The affair will be one of the most noted and elaborate in the social history of the City of Destiny Preparations have been going on for some time by the various committees. The favors were recently secured from New York, and are said to be of novel design The most aristocratic citizens of Tacoma are interested in seeing that it will be a brilliant success.

Farewell Party

Messrs Willis & Owings, of Colfax, Wash entertained a merry party of about fifty invited guests at their pleasant photographic rooms Monday night, the affair being a farewell gathering in honor of Mr Frank Carpenter who departed Wednesday for the East, to remain The evening was pleasantly spent by all and wound up by a gaslight photo of the merrymakers being taken.

Amateur Theatricals.

Last Friday evening the members of the band at Dallas Polk county gave a theatrical entertainment at that place producing 'Fanchon' as the attraction Although the performance was hardly equal to that of Miss Maggie Mitchell, the boys were greeted with a crowded house and netted a very neat sum, which will be devoted to the purchase of a new uniform.

Rideout-McClung

Conductor Thos J McClung and Miss Ida Rideout were united in matrimonial bonds at Rathdrum, Idaho Sunday, March 8th. They are both residents of Sprague. Tom made a sneak on his many railroad friends by hurrying his bride away to Rathdrum for the purpose of both being made as one. They returned to Sprague Sunday afternoon.

Coming to Portland

On Tuesday evening the friends of Miss Mollie Merriman of Buena Vista, Polk county assembled at the residence of A. J Goodman to say farewell She left on Wednesday for Portland where she will attend business college. She has a position as stenographer and typewriter already promised her

Surprise Party

A number of the many friends of Mr and Mrs. A L Becker of this city got together Monday night and proceeded to their pleasant home in the south end giving them a genuine surprise The evening was spent with music and games and in doing justice to a palatable spread.

A grand ball will be given at Salem on March 21 by the Vasilica Lodge No 6 K of P

Northern Pacific Railroad to purify the blood—Ely's Cream Balm is certain to

Elegant new sleeping cars on palace at three daily trains through Council Bluffs Kansas City St Louis to Chicago Ticket offices at corner Oak

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the celebrated sleeper and dining-car line Office No. 121 First street, cor. Washington

The town is growing south.

WILLIAM NYE'S CAREER

Inside Facts of the Humorist's Early and Late Life.

BEST PAID OF ALL HUMORISTS

Rabelais Tells How Nye Lives, Writes, Looks and Does Things, and How Much He Gets for So Doing

I am a friend of Bill Nye's, and he's a friend of mine Three years ago, when he was here we occupied the same room for over an hour We supped or sipped together, I forget which He paid for the room I presume He gave me of his confidence and of his store I have his confidence yet, but, jointly we exhausted the store It was a small store, which he carried in his grip, ever and anon letting a friend carry a portion of it It might be called a load for one man but, divided between two we hardly felt it.

Mr Nye is a man of about 40 years of age. At one time he was 7 years old, but experience and the flight of time soon ages the best of us He has Colorado-Maduro hands and feet, but his expression is gentle and rather Clara His head is as large and smooth as a Spokane Falls real estate transaction He wears his eyes behind a pair of glasses When in Paris he tried one glass, but the vintage was so excellent that he went back to two I myself am a prohibitionist to that extent. He has a wide mouth and a jotty of nearly teeth. His eyes are about the color of a brown jug. His clothes are those of a dude—about half a size larger than Nye himself. He looks like the junior member of a school board with knots in it. He wears his hair as long as he can under the circumstances, and just abaft of each ear At one time he wore a mustache and goatee, but the floor managers knew him the moment he entered the ballroom. Nye used to have a digestion that could brave a civil service examination, but the one he has now would turn pale at the sight of a plugged quarter

Like a great many other people, Nye was born in Maine, where his parents then resided. He was brought up on a small bottle and a large farm He was weaned at an early age so that he could be trusted to bring the cows in During his life time he has had two parents of opposite sex and four brothers who agreed in that respect but seldom anywhere else Bill is the eldest of the family with the exception of his parents. His life has not always been sunshine. Twice he had an attack of rheumatism and once an acute attack of cyclone When a boy he sometimes lingered too long over his dark deeds, and thus allowed retribution to overtake him and injure him in sundry places

At first he wrote upon a high desk but now writes upon his knee and almost anything that will bear his weight He tried both knees, but found the position rather cramped, besides, he saw that he encountered difficulties in rising in a hurry or an emergency Many of his best articles were written in the cars while going at a tremendous rate of speed. When forced to do this he utilizes way stations and water tanks to put in the punctuation marks By close observation I can always tell whether an article of his was written in Connecticut, where the stations are 200 feet asunder or upon the boundless prairies of the West, with great differences between towns In the former case the sentences are short, while in the latter the extreme penalty allowed by law seems to have done the editing

Bill Nye has no fear of writing himself out. He believes the ever-changing phases of politics, of administration, of moons of human impulse and action are too numerous for one man to do them justice, but he proposes to do his share as long as he lives. Like others, he drifted into writing fun The first few years in Laramie he wrote stuff solid enough to break down the "hook" It had pathos in an oozy way—an inward woe, such as asserts itself upon a small salary and poor pay One day he found himself laughing over something he had written. Others echoed back the laugh, and that settled his career His first article to attract wide attention was his letter resigning the office of United States commissioner I held the same office myself for five years, and knew how difficult it was to feel resigned. It was as easy to hold as a stuffed horse. Outside of the seat there was not enough in it to pay attention, to say nothing of expenses When the department of justice received Nye's letter it was laid on the table He couldn't get the department to accept the responsibility or the resignation He moved away from where he was, and they picked out a little, half pint man to fill his place The man tried it a couple of years, but didn't have sense enough to fill it, because he was four sizes too small. Finally they found a mugwump who had applied for the position of minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to England and they appointed him As small as the office was, he felt so little when he received the appointment that he could get into it with his overcoat on, even when he wore his ears pompadour

Following his letter of resignation Nye published a book—culling from his newspaper sketches It paid, and in a few years he was in demand He is now in New York He lives on Staten Island and a large salary He is under contract with the New York *World* to furnish a letter a week, and is left free to fill any aching void on the outside. I might say—if it wasn't a "dull"—that will not interfere with the weekly letter Besides the salary, he gets three months' leave of absence to arouse the people from their stupor and punch bad measures full of holes Like Bailey, of the Danbury *News*, before he quit, Nye bears a gentle, generous palm, as free from malice as love's young dream His satire is without sting, but it leaves a sensation as full of urging power as a four ounce glove trimmed with thuds. His forte lies in happy turns of language, keeping in mind that one good turn deserves another" He has a sunny nature, with a sort of a soft twilight make-up in other respects None but a man with a sunny nature could find humor in the trombone performances and tamborine thumps of the Salvation Army He has done this thing A man that can do that may some day change the hollow hal hal hal of the devil into a suppressed ripple of joyousness—the more suppressed the better we'll like it

I don't think I stretch the truth when I say Nye is the best and humorist that ever lived—or died He gets $27 40 a day and all the way from $1.90 to $300 a night He is worth it, and does more to make us forget that while the sun shines here it is raining somewhere else than any man this side of the great here fter RABELAIS.

A GOOD COUGH SYRUP.

There is nothing parents should be so careful about as selecting a cough syrup Boggs' Cherry Cough Syrup costs no more than the cheap and inferior nostrums thrown on the market. The best is none too good Be sure you get Boggs' Cherry Cough Syrup We keep it on hand at all times For sale by all leading druggists.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

Tourist sleeping cars daily between Portland and Chicago Twenty five miles the shortest route and seven hours and thirty six minutes in advance of competing lines. Call at 121 First street, corner Washington.

Lower than the Lowest

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $67, second $34. Office, No 6 Washington street.

WILL YOU SUFFER WITH Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Cure is guaranteed to cure you. Blumauer & Co Druggists.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DOROTHY

They tell me 'tis foolish to prate of love
In the sweetest manner they may,
That sages have sold all of loftier things,
For Love has had its day.
But when Dorothy comes
I cannot choose,
I must follow her
Through all the world I lose
Were I mute
Joys forth in song
Were dainty Dorothy
Trips along

It is very well to say to me
That Browning's noble strain
Rises and swells with the tide of thought
Or that he woos to the pulse of pain,
But if Dorothy once
Had crossed his path
Her radiant coach
A virl chery hath
That across the world
He could not seem long
To follow Dorothy
With his song
—*Charles Henry Phelps in the Century*

Indian Children As Artists.

By Cyrus Sharp.

[Copyrighted 1890 by S. S. McClure.]

THE FIRST picture book an Indian child sees is a remarkable one, being nothing less than his father's buffalo robe the under side of which is covered with wonderful representations of fierce battles with their hereditary enemy some antagonistic tribe It is only too true that there is an occasional one showing a conflict between Indians and white men, the artist never forgetting to depict his particular nation or himself as victorious

Indians who have never received a single lesson in either drawing or painting stain and dye these gorgeous pictures into the tanned hides of wild animals which are fashioned into robes, picturesque shields, and, by joining the necessary number together, into enough material from which to construct their tepee or home

Very curious dreams the little savages must have as they cuddle themselves sleepily beneath robes thus ornamented the last glance of their slumbrous dark eyes resting upon the strange figures of man and beast painted upon their smoke stained buffalo carpet Pictures as fantastic as any they will see when they wander through mysterious dream land

Once a week every mother places her babe in a hood or buckskin bag elaborately em

A mounted warrior

broidered with porcupine quills and carries him off to the issue house, where there are other strange pictures Baby's papa remains at home and sleeps or stretches himself lazily upon some high bluff where he smokes his long pipe with other fathers for one never sees an Indian smoking alone When the mother returns she bears on her bent back more than her bright-eyed, nodding papoose, for there are the rations—beef flour, and baking powder, or pork coffee and sugar, which must furnish her family, however large, with food for a whole week

The walls of the chalk stone or adobe issue house, where the food is kept, are ornamented with rudely carved pictures from which the children in their scarlet dresses, usually of flannel, even if the day be of the hottest, get much amusement. So for them the building is another remarkable book quite as attractive as our own "Mother Goose," whose covers contain many comical characters Namely, their brilliantly painted mammas who talk, augh and I am sorry to say frequently quarrel as the clerk weighs their beef and flour

Then there is always an old Indian whom the children can see any pleasant day sitting on the grass before his tiny open door making queer ornaments and trinkets from stone which come from the great red pipestone quarry Longfellow has told us of in "Hiawatha" As he carves he talks to the little ones, telling them that the stone in his hands came from a place where once, centuries ago, a terrible battle was fought, that their enemies' blood soaking deep through the ground turned the stone into the pretty red they see it.

The haze of every autumn finds many Dacotans going to this quarry, where they get enough stone to keep them busy during the cold winter

They love to take this trip for, with its weird face turned toward the quarry looking down upon it, is the image of the Great Spirit who came during that dreadful war and helped them slay their enemies

The old Indian himself cannot tell who shaped this granite man, fifteen feet high He firmly believes that in their old tradition

No 4.
A buffalo hunter

so we may safely say they are natural born artists

In the loneliest part of a great reservation where few white people tread and the whistle of a locomotive never penetrates is a broad stream called the Little White river on whose banks stand a solitary hut with dirt roof and floor It is the home of a family of full blooded Indians—the Little Bears The hut is very poor, with but scanty furniture but it is always clean and much neater than most Indian homes while here and there is an attempt at decoration This artistic effort to make the one room inviting is due to Charles Little Bear a boy so particular that he is known in Ring Thunder Camp to which he belongs as Kosk a Wintanian which in English means the dude No one knows his exact age for there a child's birthday comes and goes without any one knowing it or presenting a gift so Charles has grown into youth, and looking at him one can only roughly guess and say "I think he must be about 18 years old"

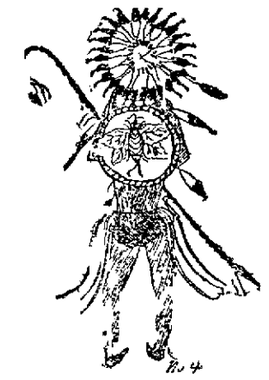
I select him as a typical artist not that he draws much better than other Indians but for the reason that he has never received any instruction in drawing and coloring though he has been fond of it since he was a little fellow and to use his own words "Please I make you many pictures," only he says it sweetly in Dacotan, for he cannot speak English and you would think his voice very soft and musical for he is an excellent singer.

Like many Indians his father is strongly opposed to education so that Charles has been allowed to attend school for a year only Now he says not a day passes but his heart feels bad at not going to school for a longer time when he was a young boy.

His pictures, a few of them are here, are all original, most of them showing some every day occurrence on the reservation I am sorry that they are in black and white for they lose much of their strangeness when robbed of their original reds, yellows and blues for the Indian without his war paint is not half so fascinating

No 1 is a mounted warrior of the present time The stripes on his horse's legs indicate that medicine has been rubbed there as an invaluable charm in preventing bullets from striking him

No 2 shows how the warrior arrayed himself in those good old days when there was plenty of buffalo to hunt He would approach the herd slyly on his hands and knees and kill numbers of them without in the least disturbing the game A powerful Indian chief, John Jaundraw has a strong bow, six feet long which no man in his tribe could ever string so strong and unyielding is it. With this bow he once sent an arrow through two buffalo bulls at a single shot. It is a most extraordinary thing to have done and the Indians consider it the greatest feat a bow and arrow have ever



No 5.
An old time war costume

accomplished It happened years ago at a famous hunt and Jaundraw is now an old man quietly engaged in farming, but his tribe still talk of him by the hour.

After the day's hunt there was always a dance where the hunters clothed themselves in the skins of various animals very cunningly imitating their wild growls roars or cries as they bounded about a fire to the rolling of the tom tom

What a grotesque figure No 3 is! And yet he gives one a good idea of an Indian ready for medicine dance In his hand he carries a bundle of herbs, usually sage, which in the lights when the women are through dancing With this to clear the smoke the scalp and all the other dishes after which the party are at liberty to partake of the peculiar refreshments

No 4 is an Indian in old time war costume which, as far as clothing went did not amount to much On his back is his shirt made of buffalo hide which, when properly prepared for this purpose, is soft and pliable. Turn a bullet.

No 5 is a picture of the sun dance.

As an offering to the Great Spirit and to exhibit their courage the men sought this dance, believing that in this way only could they make certain of reaching their happy hunting grounds

On the open prairie a long pole with flying flags would be planted and the dancer would have a sharp knife thrust cleanly behind the muscles of his breast or shoulders which he was expected to bear without cringing Through these cuts strong rawhide thongs would be drawn and by them so the poor brave would be tethered to the pole In a mouth he held a whistle which he had to continually blow shrilly with his face always turned toward the sun he pranced at full length at his leather cords until his strong, tore the rawhide through his tortured muscles and he was loosened

The dance frequently occurred during an intensely warm day and the entire tribe would congregate in a great circle about the hole beating the tom tom and turning the cruel occasion into a feast and merry making They would eat and drink, but not a mouthful of food could the dancer have not a cooling drop of water to quench his thirst In all that crowd of men women eyes and children's faces there was not one which showed any sympathy for his agony The fierce rays of the sun beat down upon the dancer's upturned face each torturing expression making that leering crowd rejoice and blast his weakness in not being able to conceal his suffering each frantic stride at the rawhide making them yell with great elation

Soon after the dance continued for a day or two before the warrior tore himself loose Often he died ere he had become free or after it was over and excitement no longer buoyed him up

If an Indian had not the strength to endure the pain, heart hunger and thirst and implored for mercy or fainted from exhaustion he was ever afterward treated with bitter contempt becoming what the squaws were—a slave forced to carry wood and water for the rough He lived through the

No 3
Ready for the sun dance

ordeal he won glory, and was certain of a happy eternity

Wonderful as it seems there were always young men anxious to accept the privilege of the sun dance for it was never compulsory and quite as wonderful is it that they ever lived to show the scars of the cruel rawhide thongs and triumphantly say

"I have been through the sun dances I am a great warrior"

THE VOICE OF THE WIND

I warn like the one drop of rain
On your face or the storm
Or I creep in whispered refrain
With your head bent in warm,
I am the present at ease
I fill your chamber for—
Gentle sleep summer of dust
Dispel only my last.
I rock a cradle that rants to you,
The fancy that frets to
The eye unfit for sleep
That quiet and restless,
Wasting for me
Nay nothing and I
But the flesh of a breath—
For I am Death
—*George Parsons Lathrop in the Century*

Postal Service.

By Thomas L. Tunes, Ex-Postmaster General.

IN THE first glance the post office establishment of the United States seems to be a very complicated affair, but if you should once become acquainted with its workings you would be charmed with the system shown in its management The constitution of our country gave to congress the power to establish postoffices and post roads" Upon that grant thus simply expressed, the entire postal system of the country has grown

Let us glance briefly at how this important branch of the government is managed and see what it does for us people First is the officers of the department There is the postmaster general It is his business to establish and discontinue postoffices to instruct persons in the postal service with reference to their duties to superintend the disposal of the mails and attend generally to the business of the department About fifty persons are employed under him in the office

Next the chief clerk who is a sort of personal superintendent of all the other clerks in the department And an assistant clerk keeps a roll of all the persons employed in the different parts of the country Applications for appointment in the service and recommendations for promotion are filed with him also he is superintendent who takes care of the buildings used by the department and of the furniture in the same The first assistant postmaster general has the general care of postmasters and their instructions and gives general information concerning the postal service and the regulations The second assistant postmaster general decides on how and by whom the mail throughout the country shall be carried—he attends to that portion of the service last mentioned He makes out the monthly blanks showing when each mail arrives and departs from the different towns and cities The third assistant postmaster general has charge of the stamp department, delivers the stamps to postmasters and receives the money therefor The work of distributing postal matter is performed by the railway postal agents" of the department who examine the powers of the detectives and the postmen that is the third and fourth divisions of the office

LITTLE LIONS

If you ever get over the first fast
And a little timidness,
Like the fly on the day of rest
Is lost in the loneliness,

My lions and lambs you are to me,
Our hearts are both young and free
And you and I will be happy there
Together in Paradise
—*Harriet Prescott Spofford in the Century*

The town is growing south

BEAUTY

Yea beauty was born everywhere!
Does it differ from the stormy main,
Or the desert and the plain,
But I know many things to be there,
There is no loveliness in there gain
Nor sadness of sickness, joy or pain
Without her hand to smooth them fair.
If men had wan lows in the breast
(As you can be I not in his plan)
Through which the world could see them best
And I bet their naked actions seem,
Then did would make men all meters blessed
With beauty of the inner mold
—*William Wallace Cook.*

The Story of Thomas Cushaw.

A TRUE TALE.

By M. Thompson, Author of Marvin and His Boy Hunters.

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IN A vast swamp region lying near the divide line between Louisiana and Mississippi there is an island, formed by the water of Pearl river flowing on either side of a strip of land nearly thirty miles long and from one to nearly ten miles wide which is known as Honey Island It is for the most part a jungle of cane marsh grass cypress swamps alligator ponds and magnol a sloughs with now and then a small hummock covered with beautiful live oaks and cedars

For a hundred years this wild island has been the place of safety for outlaws fleeing from justice Go to Honey Island is a bit of slang used by the people of Louisiana and Mississippi to mean that a rogue has made his escape Once within the dense brakes of that wonderful wilderness the criminal is almost certainly safe from even the most determined pursuers. As well look for a hare in a weed prairie as to search for a hiding man in a jungle like that.

In 1832 a youth of 19 rather small for his age, but well knit and of cool, self possessed demeanor, came to a little town in South western Mississippi and began to make inquiries about Honey Island He was a stranger to everybody and his speech betrayed his Northern breeding Evidently he had made a long hard journey on horse back for his animal was jaded and thin and he himself bore the marks of protracted fatigue

Men wondered as they looked at him why a youth of such pleasant countenance and gentle bearing should be making his way to the refuge of desperadoes Surely he was not willingly seeking a hiding place though his equipment was by no means indicative of a peaceful purpose. A pair of heavy holster pistols hung at his saddle bow, and across the saddle just between the pommel and his legs, he bore a long, heavy rifle

"What d've want to go to Honey Island for?" demanded a citizen whose curiosity overmastered his politeness

"I have business there," was the simple but very answer

"An' you will have business away from there poorly sudden before ye've been there long," remarked a bystander

"I hope ju t what I expect" remarked the young fellow with a strange smile It's what I want"

It is needless to say that when the word passed through the village announcing the arrival of a boy who was on his way to Honey Island not a little excitement resulted Everybody desired to see the young stranger, and nearly everybody had some advice to give him the aggregate of which was that he had better not go He would get lost in the brakes, he would be eaten by bears or wolves or panthers, he would mire in the quicksands he would be killed by the desperadoes who lurked there or he would be bitten by rattlesnakes, moccasins or cotton mouths

The fair haired youth only smiled and went on making notes of the information that was given him and drawing map sketches in his little pocket book.

"Maybe he's a surveyor," some one suggested

"Or a land speculator," ventured another

"A government timber agent," added a third

But he was too young, and why this secrecy and mystery?

When he was gone it came into some of their minds that mayhap he was after all a great criminal with a golden reward on his head How foolish not to have divined him! No sooner had this thought taken form than pursuit was proposed and immediately four or five determined men set forth on his track following as fast as their fresh horses could go, but they could not overtake him and at last they came to where he had swam the river on his horse Just as they reached the bank they caught a glimpse of him disappearing into a dark tangle of cane and bay bushes Not one of those iron hearted men cared to follow further and even if they had the effort must have been in vain for the young rider as was evident from his movements, possessed a knowledge of woodcraft that would enable him to escape the most cunning pursuer

It was a nine days' wonder in the village (when the party returned and told their story) that a boy should have the nerve to go all alone where a band of the bravest men would not follow

CHAPTER II

The youth had given the names of Thomas Cushaw and it is his story that I have now to record, as I have it, partly from old journals of the date and partly from the lips of men yet living who saw the boy and heard details of circumstances of his narrative when he returned from Honey island nearly three weeks after leaving the village

A young man had been convicted of a foul murder in Pennsylvania, and in accordance with his sentence he was to be hanged His name was Hiram Cushaw his family was well to-do and highly respectable as was that of the young girl for whose death he had been condemned to suffer on the scaffold On the night Before the day set for the hanging, Cushaw escaped from jail and was never recaptured although every effort was made to find him He baffled the detectives who, for the large reward offered by the murdered girl's relatives dogged his track for more than a year and a trace of him was lost at a village in East Tennessee

Thomas Cushaw was Hiram's younger brother and could never be convinced that he was guilty of the deed Hiram declared that he was innocent

All the evidence at the trial had been circumstantial but it was urged to prove beyond question that Hiram was the murderer

The question had been put to the jury and rendered a verdict of guilty with no recommendation to mercy and the judge sentenced the prisoner to be hanged by the neck until he was dead

Thomas Cushaw would not believe that his brother was guilty and declared that Hiram Cushaw would die a martyr for a crime that some other villain had committed

About a year after Hiram Cushaw's escape from jail his rival lay dying of a slow fever, and in his last moments confessed that he was the real murderer of the girl

Immediately this confession went into the newspapers of Philadelphia New York Baltimore and other cities, and every effort was made to find the young man who had come so near being hanged for a crime of which he was wholly innocent, but all in vain Hiram Cushaw had passed beyond the reach of both justice and injustice

It was when every one else had given up all hope of ever again hearing from the unfortunate fugitive that Thomas Cushaw began his search for his lost brother Learning from the detectives all that they knew he went at once to the village in Tennessee and began his work where they, baffled completely, had left off

The story would be tedious though interesting in a way, if I should give the details of all the poor boy's failures in tracing by the merest hints of evidence, the course pursued by Hiram along the mountain range which runs from Tennessee through Georgia and far down into Alabama The mountain people are simple and often outlandish, but they have long memory A stranger once seen by them is never forgotten

From the highlands Hiram had made his way almost directly to the coast region of Mississippi Evidently his controlling aim had been to find a place where he could elude discovery and live the rest of his days entirely away from civilized men How he came to select Honey island is not known, but thither Thomas traced him and at last found him

But what the youth suffered in those last days of the search cannot be adequately described

Thomas had scarcely disappeared in canebrake after swimming the river on his horse when he was confronted by three desperate looking men who had their guns leveled upon him

"Hi!"

"Drop that gun!"

"Hold up your hands!"

They ordered all speaking at once, their

The dog fell backward.

voices sounding as deadly as the growls of so many tigers

Taken thus unaware Thomas could do no less than obey, so he let fall his rifle and held up his hands in token of surrender

One of the men stepped forward and took the pistols from his holsters the others still holding their weapons ready to fire if he made but the slightest movement of resistance

"Git down off'm that thar' hoss" was the next command

Thomas dismounted

"Now then youngster" said the largest and most ferocious looking of the men, as he took hold of the bridle, "I'm a thinkin' that this animal jest suits me" and without more ado he lengthened the stirrup straps and mounted into the saddle

"This yer gun is good 'nough for me," said another picking up the fallen rifle

"S'pose I'm left with the pistols," grumbled the third as he sullenly appropriated the weapons. "Got any money on yer body, youngster?"

Thomas had a few dollars, which he was compelled to give up

The man on the horse rode away, the other shoved his two guns and disappeared but the one who had taken the pistols and money lingered

"What roads ye come yer?" he growled, when he saw that Thomas was pale and almost crying for the lad's courage had failed him as all hope fled from his heart

"Can't ye talk? What did ye come yer for?" the ruffian repeated in a still gruffer voice

Then Thomas Cushaw looked him straight in the eye and said

"I came to look for my brother"

"An' who's yer brother?"

"Hiram Cushaw"

"Boy, there's no such man or boy on this yer island"

"He calls himself Abe Randall now, and I know that he is here"

The man looked keenly at Thomas, as if to read his face

"Is Abe yer brother?" he presently inquired

"Yes and oh sir, I must—I must find him!" There were great tears in the boy's eyes and he was trembling violently What

Co from ed ay desperate looking man.

was the loss of weapons and money what the danger of this haunt of criminals with the thought of Hiram wasting in his brain?

Take me to him sir oh do take me to him he cried, as the ruffian suppressed a growl of astonishment and muttered him

"If yer Abe brother in yer story yer savin I jest have to tell him" said the robber shown in many feeling at all) a sort of middle aged contempt for the youth's display of tender emotion

He led, and Thomas followed through all kinds of tangled greenery splashing through water here floundering in the mud there and the embracing into the almost impenetrable depths of gray moss and cypress trees, the long tresses of sage and evergreen vines hanging like curtains to shut out the sun

For hours they rode on and on, and then at last they came to a rude cabin

"Abe Randall lives yer" said the robber

Thomas pulled himself together with a desperate effort to escape the Turner vengeance and kept a close watch over the movements but after a week or two he became satisfied and appeared to relax his vigilance though Thomas noticed that a big bloodhound was kept chained near the cabin door, and he guessed what the hound was for.

How or by what means Thomas at last prevailed upon his brother is not certainly known but one bright moonlit night the Cushaws stole forth from the cabin, leaving Turner sound asleep on his pallet. Hiram took his rifle with the single charge that was in it, but Thomas had no arms whatever

Rapidly they made their way towards the river If they could cross that they should be safe and they had gone the greater part of the distance that their cabin a horn sounded high and clear from the cabin. It was the signal blown by Turner to call up the outlaws, and a few minutes later a hearty voice told that the bloodhound was coming.

"Hurry! hurry now" exclaimed Hiram, "follow right at my heels"

They ran in terrible earnest, dashing through or over everything barring their clothes and their flesh streaming with the water, breathing loudly their hearts aching with the intensity of the effort

The dog came like the wind and was upon them as they emerged from the jungle in sight of the broad stream that shone like silver in the brilliant moonlight.

Hiram turned about and leveled his long rifle A sharp report was followed by a hoarse whine and the dog leaped high backward and lay quite still.

Down dropped the gun.

"Off with your coat and boots" cried Hiram, and in a moment the brothers were swimming side by side in the cool waters of Pearl river The sense of escape gave vigor to their limbs as they reached away for the other shore Both were excellent swimmers and the danger behind them as well as the freedom before made them forget the fatigue of their long run through the jungle Thomas felt, and well he might, a thrill of joyous triumph in his heart He had found his long lost brother and was taking him back to home father mother and an honored name Swiftly they lunged through placid, shining water, they were almost across, when a shout of discovery rang out behind them. It was the voice of Turner Instantly both looked back The outlaw was standing on the bank and was aiming his rifle

"Dive quick! once a med Hiram.

Thomas plunged under the surface just as he heard the long deep sound of the rifle and the deadly hiss of the bullet striking near He held his breath and swam beneath the water until he touched the bank when he struggled out and dragged himself almost exhausted up the slope. Panting and too weak to stand he crawled along toward the thicket that fringed the top of the bluff

Where was Hiram? Thomas called him once twice three times No answer. Then he reloaded his gun in the darkness and now took deliberate aim at the dog and fired. His shot missed owing to the distance and the difficulty of sighting in the moonlight. Thomas felt his heart sinking and his strength failing himself almost fainting into the covert of bushes

Accounts are conflicting so that the fate of Hiram Cushaw is not certainly known. One story is that he was killed outright by Turner's first shot, the other is that in crawling under the water he unwittingly turned toward the wrong shore of the river and so came out on the side from which he had not tried him, condemned him to death and then pardoned him on conviction that he would still remain with them One thing is well authenticated, He was never seen by any of his kindred

Thomas went home to his parents in health and strength and married years afterwards of pneumonia

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ST MARTIN'S LAKE

St Mart n a large wide up the hill
An I try s ndeavors may
I walk there a d the din
Of dust f m on the
I walk w e ds and sparkler sand
And ink ugo t ge
When other d ve th s saintly call
And hear St. Martin's chime.

But when those so sainted become
The m l h s brown paint,
Tha e s s m b come back again
To haunt the r ous place
That g ts of t k's peace, with
Comeh e ly truth,
And l ght w with mirth and song
They make St. Martin's lane.

Then s Jerr d not rest with Thackeray
Magnus and Thomas Moore,
And there and everywhere
And on we goes that exhibits the hill
Is welcome at a saloon—
Nor h ug h d not revered be he,
The padre, Father Prout.

Then banter up and down the street
And came a tre deer
Of jo d s h chance her been
The form we knew
Its now all y m s vanish
Dr re l ve to fish
And echo take her call
And liberates the stall.

Come b k ho ghost of reddy hair,
I call it s t s are
Beg s f r a sermon
Of hop e s ss and faith
Be s as y r d d
I d ve a g d by
And we ar t ll Father Prout
To see the m n and hear

Ah me ju am ch things may seem
I look back s w
And st ng t ugh my tears
I see a d s
For fr th ch ck days
A d r bet me s adam's chime
Makes pilgrim Mecca shore.

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al this savage wildness and lost sweetness not impress him, his whole soul was filled in the thought of meeting Hiram. It was not long. In a half hour's time through them to a little open space beside a ditch like stream, with a rude cabin at the edge. A rough weather ten young man sat in the door, smoking. "There's Abe," said Bige Turner, stepping ie.

There could be no mistake, I was Hiram Shaw.

The brothers gazed at each other for a moment. Hiram turned as pale as his sunburned would permit and Thomas grew still more red. Hiram rushed forward with a cry of joy, but it was not a moment began talking rapidly, his lips could move the glad tidings he

And now you must go back with me to her and mother. Their hearts are break- to see you. Hir m heard but he did not speak. A quiver ran through his frame, he recovered his arms let fall his head. He withdrew from his brother's embrace.

"No, sir," said Bige Turner. Abe don't ou, b ye—ner you nother no boy we can e'r comes yer he stays yer, dead or

Thomas looked from Turner's fierce and nkled face into the strange calm eyes of ram. He saw something that appalled It turned like smothered fire. But you will go, Hiram?" he appealed in cking voice.

"No he won t," said Turner.

"No, I won t," echoed Hiram. "I can't re was something final and immovable ermined in his manner as he spoke. nd you will have to stay here with us, omas," he presently added in the same tone.

The record from which I get this part of story gives the particulars of the oath and organization by which he cut ties of is and were bound and governed. Death s the penalty incurred by any one of the s munity who attempted to leave the ce save on a predatory excursion agreed by all.

Hiram had become a genuine outlaw, ugh he was not the worst and he was nd by oath to his brutal companions. omas was compelled to take the oath of bership, Hiram and Bige Turner vouch- for him and so the poor boy found him- at least in name a member of a cutthroat d, but never for a moment gave up his hope of getting his brother away from horrible place and back to the old home Pennsylvania. At every opportunity he ged, with all the art and eloquence he ld command all the argument and per- sion of his loving and faithful heart to ing to induce Hiram to join him in an ort to escape. Bige Turner suspected and kept a close watch over their move- nts but after a week or two he became u h Thomas noticed the fact that a huge houndhound was kept chained near the or door, and he guessed what the mean- was.

ew or by what means Thomas at last evailed upon his brother is not certainly own but one bright morning at night the ump to escape was made and the two Laws stole forth from the cabin leaving r sound asleep on his pallet. Hiram k his rifle with the single charge that s in it but Thomas had no arms what- er.

Rapidly they made their way towards the er. If they could cross that they should safe, and they had gone the greater part the distance thither when a horn sounded gh and clear from the cabin. If was the nal blown by Turner to call up the out- ws, and a few minutes late a fusty baying d that the bloodhound was coming.

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Down dropped the gun.

Off with your coat and boots!" cried ram, and in a moment the brothers were imming side by side in the cool water of earl river. The sense of escape gave vigor their limbs as they reached away for the her shore. Both were excellent swimmers, d the danger behind them, as well as the eedom before, made them forget the tigue of their long run through e jungle. Thomas felt and well e might, a thrill of joyous tri mph in his heart. He had found his ng lost brother and was taking him back home, father, mother and an honest life, wifely they lunged through placid, shining ater, they were almost across when a holt of discovery rang out behind them. was the voice of Turner. Involuntarily oth looked back. The outlaw was standi gon the bank and was aiming his rifle.

Dive quick! exclaimed Hiram.

Thomas plunged under the surface just as e heard the long clear sound of the rifle d the deadly "chuck" of the bullet strik g near. He held his breath and swam un- eath the water until he found the bank. en he struggled out and dragged himself most exhausted up the slope. Panting o too weak to stand, he crawled along ward the thicket that fringed the low uff.

Where was Hiram? Thomas called him ce twice three times. No answer. Tur- er had reloaded his gun on the mountain, d now took deliberate aim at the dis- essed boy. His shot ruined owing to the istance and the difficulty of sighting his ce accurately by moonlight. Thomas s his heart sank and his breath fainted ut, but he struggled on and at last pulled himself almost fainting in the cover of the ushes.

Accounts are conflicting as to the fate of Hiram. Cushaw is not certainly known. One Turner's first shot, the other in that in de- ory is that he was killed outright by Bige ging under the water, he landed tently turned ard the wrong shore of the river and so ame out on the side from which he had set ut and was captured by the outlaws who ied him, condemned him to death and hen pardoned him on condition that he ould still remain with them. One thing is certain, he never again left cutter located. He was never seen by any of his kindred.

Thomas went home to his parents broken health and spirits and died two years fterwards of pneumonia.

MAURICE THOMPSON.

ST. MARTIN'S LANE.

St. Martin's lane winds up the hill
And I recall a few old shops
In which there stand the clocks
Of many London days —
In which where with antiquarian zest,
I think upon a time
And think upon it still,
When others find this region sad
And heard St. Martin's chime.

But when those solemn bells awoke
The night's stillness with their call,
The ghosts of men came back again
To haunt the various halls
Where oft in goodly company
Of old kingsmen with mirth and song
And full nights long
They made St. Martin's ring.

There Thackeray—
Another and Thomas Hood,
And Leech and Jerrold were always there
And Percival
And Lytton Bulwer, whose
Name lives in these
Old halls, loomed tall and massive as
Its dome, Dr. Lee, first
Rector of the church.

The latter upon the street
And Leech and Jerrold have been
Of late years numbered with
The unreturning host,
But now all merry souls
Of yesterday
Are gathered in the old
Hall rapidly host,
Come hither, ye
Who love
Dear old London days,
Come hither, ye
Who love
Dear old London days.

—Lippincott's Magazine.

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Sunset Pass;

—OR—

Dash Through Apache Land.

BY CAPT. CHAS. KING,

AUTHOR OF "THE DESERTER," "A TROOP TIME WOOING, ETC.

CHAPTER VIII.

'Tis high time now that we should hear something of Captain Gwyn himself and leave for the time our little garrison in the cave at Sunset Pass. Let us follow the movements of the father for whom the children were so anxiously and tearfully praying.

Galloping away on Pike's horse in close pursuit as he supposed of Manuelito and the mules the captain had turned south the moment he cleared the rocky buttresses that formed the western gateway to the pass. He reasoned that the Mexican would not dare go back along the road on which they came because in so doing he must infallibly run straight into the Apaches, who were following in Manuelito. Knowing as did Pike that Manuelito was well acquainted with the short cut through the mountains down to the valley of the Verde, miles to the south of the wending and roundabout way which they were compelled to come by road knowing that this trail was far to the south of where they had seen the Indians' signal fires, Gwyn's idea seemed to be that Manuelito would take the shortest line to Mexico and follow the well known trail. He reasoned that the four footed creatures must be took to the mules were the only animals in or near camp that could be relied upon to keep their feet in the dark. The captain's only hope was to overtake the pair before they reached the

OUR DRAMATIC RECORD

Review of the Theaters for the Past Week.

MISS MITCHELL AT THE MARQUAM

Attractions for the Coming Week—Amusements Galore for Pleasure-Seekers—Dramatic Notes and Chaff.

It was a tremendous change from 'The Great Metropolis" to Maggie Mitchell but rather enjoyable, considering this thing with that. At times the strain upon the public is too great and a relief, such as a recognized artist can give becomes doubly welcome For this reason, after a week of badly shifted scenery an eager interest watched for the arrival of Maggie Mitchell on Tuesday evening It is true that on Monday night the celebrated Mendelssohn Quintette Club soothed the ruffled feelings of a too confiding public suffering from too much 'Great Metropolis' but it demanded a mingle of pathos and the spirit of youth, such as Maggie Mitchell vouchsafes before the bruises began to heal Her season at the Marquam Grand beginning Tuesday and closing last night has been an unqualified artistic and financial success It was her first visit to Portland and although Miss Mitchell has been an actress of high rank for over thirty years there is little doubt but that many in the city saw her for the first time To all such she presents that side of the stage picture which does not suggest comparisons with other actresses of our time, but to those who have seen her on the stage playing the same roles year after year for a quarter of a century the preservation of her childish voice, her ingenue manner and girlish gestures form an ineffable charm The wonder frequently runs in the mind how it is possible that she should so long maintain her standing in her peculiar line—a line which should grow old with age, but does not Her voice is to-day as free from wear and rich in a medley of gurgle and giggle as it was twenty years ago Her deporting a girl is as free from halt or stiffness as at any time in her very popular career indeed, one of the remarkable things about the little woman is that she confines herself at this late day more to girlish parts in her repertoire than during former years when Jane Eyre" and the "Pearl of Savoy' took rank as her master pieces There may be a purpose or an art in all this which is beyond public penetration Nevertheless, it suggests a comment which is highly complimentary to her unwavering abilities and unfailing spirits That she does not and possibly cannot, naturally fill the youthful roles, must be accepted, leaving her depending wholly upon her art Yet, to the spectator, there is no more effort in her stage methods now than at any time since she sought public approbation Her great impersonation is "Fanchon," of the character letics of which Little Barefoot" largely partakes, but lacks those delicate touches of coyness especially in the scenes with Landry, which give her rendition of Fanchon' its chiefest charm and hold upon the public Her simulation of wounded pride intermixed with an artistic reach for equality, presents one of the most delicate proofs of the inherency of being well born—for such 'Fanchon' turns out to be within the whole range of stage personation In Ray" Miss Mitchell steps not much aside from the path which 'Fanchon' treads, but sufficiently so to give a strong hint of her marked versatility That 'Fanchon' with all its back number lines, will live when "Ray" has been shelved there is little hazard It is the little lady's greatest creation, and that's why although not clearly within the province of a review, it may be said that in view of the attacks—some of them very artful—made upon Mr Abbott by Miss Mitchell's former matrimonial relatives and which had an effect upon the public but little eagerness to see or welcome Mr Abbott has been manifest. From his stage work and the excellent abilities he has shown therein, the impression made upon audiences has been highly favorable He has a manly bearing, a clear resonant voice, and knows how and does act admirably He lifts the role of Landry from the lowdry position it had been placed by his predecessors and makes it possible that the character should attract the admiration of Fanchon This is certainly creditable to him The company which Miss Mitchell has surrounded herself with is one of the best she has yet had. Mr McClannin is an actor of decided ability and the same may be said of Mr Wilson the low comedian

The coming week at the Marquam will be made bright and joyous by Sol Smith Russell in A Poor Relation" and 'Bewitched" He will not begin the trouble until Wednesday night but if he in four days cannot fill out a week to its fullest capacity and make it feel good no one can A Poor Relation—is one of Sol Smith Russell's best holts When he was here last the play was greatly enjoyed All who heard it saw it or felt its assertiveness will go again and renew a very pleasant acquaintance

Mr Russell will give but four evening performances beginning with Wednesday and a Saturday matinee That the company embraces well known people may be seen from the following cast

Nos Vale a Seedy Genius	Sol Smith Russell
Frederick Faye who rules a thousand an i a ruled by one	Alfred Hudson
Jasper Sherrod, his junior partner	Archibald Cowper
Sociable Smith a sensitive plant	Louis Carpenter
Marmaduke O Haley a junior	R F Sullivan
Eunice Faye the head of the house	Miss Maud Hosford
Dolly Faye, her stepdaughter fresh from school	Miss Grace Filkins
Alice Warriner the foreigner	Miss Lillian Owen
Scollops the terror of the top floor	Master Merri Osburn
Rip Patch } Heritage of the poor	Little Hazel Chapel

New York Theater

Miss Caroline Gage began a fairly successful engagement at the New Park on Monday evening last During the week she appeared in Queena The Galley Slave" and Esmeralda" She is an actress whose fame grows nightly—at every appearance upon the stage In stage presence, voice and physical essentials he compares favorably with many who come under the denomination of stars In many ways she possesses attributes which give her great advantages, and if she but adds the necessary quality of art to her work there can be no doubt as to her brilliant future In saying this it must not be assumed that Miss Gage is to-day lacking in splendid qualities She has them in abundance, and if she continues to present them in the manner that has predominated her brief New York engagement she will be astonished at the alacrity with which public approbation will come to her support The company contains some excellent people noticeably Lydia Knott Mr and Mrs Keene and Kent Thomas the comedian

Next week Augustin Daly's traveling company make their bow at the New Park theater in A Night Off" which has been so favorably received in the Eastern cities The following is the cast of characters

Justinian Babcock	Mr Thomas Jackson
Martin Hildreth Sharp	Mr Charles Barbridge
Harry Dunbar	Mr Adolph Lestina
Jack Shillabery	Mr Richard J Ferris
Lord Mulberry	Mr Sam Verner
Miss Dolphine Laurens	Miss Jo Prime
Nesbit	Miss Isabel Willard
Archibald Bosh	Mr Frederick Newcombe
Susan	Miss Lena Rice

Co dray's Muses Theater

This popular house has drawn large houses during the week attracted by Lesie Pettit's fine portrayal of Parthenman the robust and powerful play of Ingomar That the young lady works hard and couples with her endeavors an astonishing sense of correct conception was evidenced in the most trivial as well as the strongest scenes of the play

Mr R E French as Ingomar, the barbarian, does not pretend to be the equal of Barrett or other great tragedians but plays the part with considerable force

The Muses portion contained many new features, which were highly enjoyed by the little folks, especially yesterday afternoon

This week The Danites" will be produced It will afford Miss Tittell new opportunities for the display of her abilities

CHARACTERS OF THE PLAY

Nancy Williams the last of a doomed family	Miss Essie Tittell
Billy Piper a boy miner	
Hulda Brown, the widder	Miss Lillian Lawrence
Bunker Hill	Miss Margaret Marshall
Captain Tommy	Miss Minnie Tittell
Georgia, Nancy's brother	Little Mabel Heath
Alexander McGee nicknamed Sandy a man who can't write his own name	R. E. French
Bill Davis called the parson because he can outsweat any man in camp	George Berry
The Judge of the glorious climate of California	C M Gray
Limber Jim in love with Bunker Hill	Al Lando
Grasshopper Jake landlord of the Wilderness	Howling Jno. Lowell
Stubbs a miner	J W Harris
Bill Higgins } The Danites	Jo Ivy } Jo Hopkins
Hezekiah }	

The Vaudeville Stage

Cort's Standard theater drew large houses during the entire week The Dashingtons in their statue clog dancing were very artistic The Phoites presented a unique and taking performance For the coming week an entire change of programme will be given and several new features are promised

The Theater Royal refurnished decorated and renovated will reopen to-morrow evening with a long line of attractive specialties The popular Jack Letcher will manage the house in the interest of Manager John Cort

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

The Kendalls open in San Francisco to-morrow night

The New York *Dramatic News* says Los Angeles is the worst show town of its size in the United States

Sol Smith Russell had an ovation last Monday evening at the Baldwin theater that is seldom accorded stars on their opening night in San Francisco.

Maude Hosford invests the role of Alice Warriner the forsaken wife in A Poor Relation with creditable emotional strength says *Music and Drama* of Frisco

Frank C Bangs the well known actor who as Sardanapalus created a great sensation some ten years ago, was the recipient of a substantial benefit in New York on Thursday night

J K Emmet has closed his season and is now at his home in Albany under the care of a physician who makes a specialty of diseases which arise from vapors of the flowing bowl

Merri Osburn is warmly welcomed in San Francisco and her excellent characte comedy performances of Scollops in A Poor Relation receives the unqualified approval of the gallery, with whom she is a great favorite

The public is reminded of the fact that seats can be secured at the Marquam Grand for any performance a whole week in advance and the box office is open every day from 9 o clock in the morning until 10 o clock at night

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This story is told of Rhea as occurring recently in Scranton She won not only the large audience, but her company as well and when the curtain fell she seemed overcome with emotion Her company congratulated her upon her excellence of her acting William Harris the Napoleon of the play said Mademoiselle, you were superb, especially in the last act Yes? inquiringly replied Josephine unlacing the strings of her tights first, while tears ran down her cheeks I think my voice had the French say a scar in it, for I suffered the torments of purgatory And when she drew off her shoe with an Ouch! blood followed She had trodden on a tack, and she played the last scene with the tack sticking in her foot.—*Albany N Y Journal*

THE SPARE ROOM BED

Death rides on every passing breeze,
He lurks in every flower
And do our best, we can't escape his grim and awful power
He stalks upon the battlefield where thousands meet their fate
He's ever knocking at the palace and the cottage gate
In peace and war, by night and day, he's garner in his sheaves
Of men and tender buds and blooms and sere and yellow leaves
But of all places where he loves to linger it is said
No other pleases him so well as does the spare room bed
Within this damp and awful thing that never gets the sun
Death comes with bold impunity and makes his fatal lair
Its ticks are deep and chill and drear its sheets are moist and cold
And dead and serenely smiles on him who in them they fold
In that far top not of the house where stairs are never strips
Upon the tell tale mattress that is hard
Because they feel so deep within the spare room bed
How oft is prescribed for all ills
The smile of earth imparted
'Twas not the warm breath that
The dead
By gum that
Instead
That we recall his sudden
enough for May
Our guilty conscience tells us that
his head
Should read Here lies a victim of the damp cold spare room bed.

—*Chicago Herald.*

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Henry Adams's Second Administration of Thomas Jefferson.

A DRIVE THROUGH THE PYRENEES

Industrial Progress of the Nation—Dr Muhlenberg—Essays on the Garden—A New History—Reviews of Monthly Periodicals.

Of all recent political occurrences the most interesting as well as the most valuable is Mr Henry Adams's History of the Second Administration of Thomas Jefferson (1805 1809) published by Charles Scribner's Sons which strengthens the favorable impression already made by this rising young historian The author's firm grasp of his material the exceeding sprightliness of his narrative his sense of literary proportion and his admirable marshaling of silent facts together with the depth and keenness of his philosophical insight the shrewdness of his observations on politics and diplomacy all unite in proclaiming him easily the first among all writers who have attempted to relate the story of this interesting period

The second administration of Thomas Jefferson was a failure. The blame was not all his but he had made many mistakes and he retired to Monticello disappointed man his old hopes and ambitions crushed Loss of popularity was his sorest trial says Mr Adams He who longed like a sensitive child for sympathy and love left office as strongly and almost as generally disliked as the least popular president who preceded or followed him ' What had brought about this opposite effect to that desired is fully set forth in this interesting work

An exhaust ve account of the great conspiracy of Aaron Burr is given but the greatest space is taken up by the record of our complicated relations with England France and Spain It is a story no American can read with satisfaction Whose fault it was that the prestige of our successful revolution had vanished utterly and the national honor had sunk so low that Josiah Quincy could declare the dominant party could tell in New York on Thursday night

J K Emmet has closed his season and is now at his home in Albany under the care of a physician who makes a specialty of diseases which arise from vapors of the flowing bowl

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THE INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS OF THE NATION By Edward Atkinson New York G P Putnam's Sons. For sale by J K Gill & Co

In this book is again presented to the public two series of articles which have appeared one in the *Century* and one in the *Forum* Statistics have been continued down to the present date and a few other treatises not previously published have been added Mr Atkinson's theories of the economic conditions of the world he sums up in four words Consumption limited production unlimited ' The burning question which he formulates and which in his essays he endeavors to answer is ' If then there may be such a law governing and steadily increasing production in ratio to labor devoted to the work in what way shall the benefit of this law be distributed? And how shall the increased production tend to the common enjoyment and common wealth of rich and poor alike? The author's conception of the mutual inter-dependence of men has led him to the conclusion that ' all trade and commerce should be free from any artificial obstructions created by law, except the regulation of noxious or unwholesome occupations on special grounds '' Mr Atkinson's essays are very entertaining as well as highly instructive and his views cannot fail to give direction to the thought of every one who reads them

A MIDSUMMER DRIVE THROUGH THE PYRENEES. By Edwin Asa Dix M A New York G P Putnam's Sons. For sale by J K Gill & Co

Professor Dix has written a pleasant account of a tour through a region which has hitherto been scarcely visited by American travelers, and has found much literary material of varied interest He has succeeded in gathering into this one volume a rich store of legend, tradition and historical reminiscence besides giving a brilliant and careful description of the wild majestic and beautiful scenery of the Pyrenees The account of his summer's traveling opens with an interesting sketch of the Breeyan country and the Basques that strange proud exclusive primitive people whose origin baffles investigation whose language is the despair of philologists who have withstood modern progress and the demoralizing spirit of the age up to the present day, and who are not even now resigned to the prospect of assimilating with their neighbors though the spread of the French language among them indicates the beginning of the end of their seclusion The author has so skillfully mingled his personal experiences and impressions with apposite citations from the old chronicles and stirring stories of the past that the mediæval flavor is preserved throughout and the reader is enabled to feel the old world influence of the picturesque and hoary old towns nestled among the mountains

DR MUHLENBERG By William Wilberforce New York J B Alden Publisher Muhlenberg & Co For sale by J K Gill & Co

This is one of a series of biographies of men who have had great influence on religious thought and life in the United States It includes Jonathan Edwards Wilbur Fisk Dr Muhlenberg Francis Wayland Archbishop John McCloskey Charles Hodge Theodore Parker Charles G Finney These eminent religious leaders represent the theology and methods of the various religious denominations of America In their biographies it has been the aim not to emphasize personal character and history except as these are related to the development of religious thought or the quickening of religious life The series when completed will not only depict in a clear and memorable way several great figures in American religious history but will indicate the leading characteristics of that history the progress and process of religious philosophy in America the various types of theology which have shaped or been shaped by the various churches and the relation of these to the life and thought of the Nation Dr Newton in his careful study of Muhlenberg has fully carried out the purposes outlined above

THE UNITED STATES Its History and Constitution By Alexander Johnston New York Charles Scribner's Sons. For sale by J K Gill & Co

The untimely death of Professor Alexander Johnston deprived Princeton college of one of its brightest intellects As a philosophical student of American history he won wide fame The above history was written in the period of his greatest intellectual vigor when his power of terse compact statement was at its best and when his studies were ripest for their ripest fruit. The book is to be valued as it presents in a single volume to the student and scholar a well ordered history of the United States with the salient features of its development down to the present time It is a comprehensive and clear and compact statement of the growth of the country

[illegible] especially by Walter Putnam's Sons. For

[illegible] Nugget" that will delight all who take [illegible] and gardening and [illegible] as improved by art. A grace [illegible] duction by the editor tells of the growth of the love for gardens and gives their prehistoric aspects Then follow essays on the subject that are classics, Pliny the elder on The Pleasures of the Garden," Pliny the younger, who describes his two villas Laurentina and Tuscum Then follow the better known essays of Lord Bacon Sir William Temple Addison Pope and Dr Darnell Lilly Montague's letter and a quoted and Horace Smith's Description of a Chinese Garden and Walpole's History of a Poet's Garden, are given There is also a frontispiece picture of William Kent the father of modern gardening with a biographical sketch Altogether it is a most delightful volume

MARCH MAGAZINES.

The Ladies' Home Journal for March maintains and increases the reputation it has already gained It sets a great variety of amusement and instruct on before its readers Its ability in this direction is what has won for it the unrivaled popularity A half a million of these ladies' friends time that many readers No similar publication has ever gained a success like that Published by the Curtis Publishing Company Philadelphia

The *Christian Herald and Advocate* has the usual variety of missionary intelligence several of its articles will well repay an attentive reading The March number of the *Missionary* notes the progress of missionary work among the colored people the Indians and the Chinese of our country This is always a spirit stirring people from the broad Christian moral ground in regard to the right of the colored people at the South

A symposium upon The New Nationalism, in which Edward Everett Hale and others take part is the curious feature of *Lebores Vega* for March After the Editor's recollections of Miller and Willis and Willis Sharpless memorial notices Robert Browning claim the attention The Snake and the Dove by Annette J Halliday is the title of the long story which is to run through several numbers Other illustrated articles are Easter in Jerusalem by Frank G Carpenter and [illegible] by D M Bates

The Evolution of the Gondola by Herbert Pierson and The Desert by Colonel Charles Chaille Long whose letter text and illustrations are exceedingly picturesque

LITERARY NOTES.

Prince Jerome Napoleon is busily engaged in preparing his memoirs of the Secondempire

Louise Chandler Moulton is said to receive higher prices for her poetry than any writer of equal reputation

Mrs Oliphant, the English novelist is busily engaged upon a new novel the first chapters of which are already in proof

Mrs George C Gorham who for many years was secretary of the United States senate is at work on his biography of Edwin M Stanton

It is said that there has been such a run upon Miss Amelia B Edwards's entertaining book On the Nile that the publishers could not supply the demand

The new novel which is soon to appear from the pen of Henry Harland (Sidney Luska) is entitled Two Women or One? From the Manuscripts of Dr Bunar

Mr Arthur Scribner has sailed for Europe and will at once go to Chester to complete arrangements for the publication by Charles Scribner's Sons of Stanley's history of his last expedition

Q the author of Dead Man's Rock has written a new book entitled The Splendid Spur which is published by Messrs Harper & Brothers in their Franklin Square Library

Lord Tennyson is mentioned as being at present in surprisingly good health He is three stone heavier than he was last year and is resumed the long walks in which he has always delighted

A clock tower is to be erected at Tewkesbury in Worcestershire as a memorial to Elizabeth Barrett Browning In her neighborhood lived earliest and some of her early verse describes the scenery of the region

Mrs Humphry Ward's latest son Arnold is said to be a literary prodigy Though only [illegible] years old he can already write a letter [illegible] words fluently and without mistakes

Mr F Marion Crawford has recently been awarded a prize of 800 francs by the French academy as a token of admiration of the merits of his novels and especially of two of them Zoroaster and Taniosi Casting which were written in French as well as in English

The current issue of *Garden and Forest* contains an interesting review of the entrance to Forest Chapel the famous Pasteur cemetery and an illustration of a remarkable specimen of the beautiful blue spruce (Abies Pungle cordis Willdenow) of the botanical garden at Kew writes of Cape Horn and the duty of Congress to our public forests is discussed editorially

The Century Sylvestre Bonnard is the somewhat lugubrious title of M Anatole France's latest novel published in Harper's Franklin Square Library It is a delightful romance of the old time and the critic he commits is taking a novel a girl away from her guardian by whom she was maltreated Such a crime in France was punishable by sentence to the galleys, but fortunately his crime is never found out

At this time when the works of Jean Francois Millet are being much discussed readers will be interested in the announcement of two articles upon Millet his companions and friends The Man we dinner will contain the first of these articles upon the artist's life Sarah Tytler the author of Bartholomew and Mistress Judith has written a high down standard by The other contributions of notice are a group of weak stories

The New England Magazine for remarkable for its many portraits In the article on the Supreme Court of the United States there are given likenesses of more than a dozen of the great justices In an illustrated article on Chautauqua will be found portraits of Bishop Vincent and Mr Lewis Miller and just at this time the portrait of Henry W Grady will be especially appreciated A Successful Woman's Club Strange Dinner Party and An Old New England Country Gentleman are other illustrated articles in this number

The *Magazine of Art* for March would be a notable number if for no other reason than for the excellence of its frontispiece This is a copy by photogravure process of Charles Jacque's The Return of the Flock—Moonlight Another page illustration is an engraving on wood of A Germinal Lady Sir Thomas Lawrence's portrait of the Duchess of Kent The opening article is on Current Art H Stacy Marks has an interesting paper on Artists and Art Critics [illegible] the series of Glimpses of Art Life A Lesson in Ornament By Lewis F Day tells by pen and pencil what the wise can do in the way of decorative art

The first number of the *Illustrated American* under date of February 22 has been issued and in appearance and quality fully justifies the promises of the prospectus The colored supplement is presented with the number is a fac simile of the celebrated painting Comrades of the Desert by the eminent French artist Edouard Detaille It is a superb piece of coloring The boys and its New Improvement The Westminster Kennel Club The Chicago Postoffice and As You Like It at Daly's theater are illustrated articles of great merit The entire number is excellent in every detail Subscription price $10 a year

Two soldiers by Captain Charles King author of Dunraven Ranch The Colonel's Daughter From the Ranks The Deserter etc is the complete novel in Lippincott's Magazine and is characterized by the same dash and charm of style which make all Captain King's stories such entertaining reading Love and war two topics that age cannot stale form the theme of the tale and the characters of two soldiers one a brave and honorable man the other a dastard in both love and war are brought into sharp contrast The dastard appears to succeed at first in every thing but virtue triumphs in the end There is a capital description of Indian fighting and the story is full of action, and is bright and healthy throughout

The *Cosmopolitan* is a light number H H Boyesen a novelist A Candidate for Divorce is a short and not agreeable romance savoring much of the boarding school its moral if it possesses any being that the daughter of fashionable parents who utterly lack principle and adore present pleasure is most unfitted for assuming the position of wife and mother and will certain to wreck the household of which she is mistress This idea was long ago worn to death The illustrations with the exception of the one from Charpentier's painting are very good. Other illustrated articles are Easter in Jerusalem by Frank G Carpenter and [illegible] by D M Bates

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OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Original contributions and solutions solicited from [illegible] Communications should be written on one side of the paper All communications for this department should be addressed Puzzle Editor OREGONIAN Portland Or

SOLUTIONS TO NO VII.

No 1—Plat form

No 2—
C A R I C A L
A V E P A R A
K I V I L L E R
F I E L A N D
C A I A M O N
A R P N O B E
L A R D N P E

No 3—Prospect hos

No 4—
P
G A G
T A P E T
G A I E N A S
I A P E T E R I E
G E N I K A I S
T A R A N I S
S I F I C E
P S S E A

No 5—With

No 6
A T T A G A S
I I R N O V A
T R A I N F I
A N I B F R I
G O N P S B E
A V E R S E S
S A L T L S T

No 7—Averse

No 8—U N D E R S H R I B S
N E E M A H L I P A
D E C A D E N C E
L M A C I A T E
R A D I A R Y
S H E A R D
H E N T Y
R I C E
I R A
B A
S

SOLVERS AND PRIZE WINNERS

Answers to No 6 were received from J C M A Solver Jo Mullins Pasco Hose Webfoot Adonis Beech Nut Pacific Sesom Arty Fishel Œdipus, Fred W Greeley Lynceus Posy DE marany Flower Country Jake Raux Maude, Minnie Sparks and Spooner

Prize Winners—First complete list, J C M best incomplete solver No 5 Pacific No 7, Sparks and Spooner No Solons

NEW PUZZLES—NO VIII

No 1 Charade

We'll all be WHOLE well all be gay
With merry no sighs for sorrow
Ring out the merriest chimes to day,
For care we'll all not be row

FIRST bring the LAST that we may dance
And sing out round de las
Behold an Indian come join the prance
For th's is a Holiday

Hoboken N J —THISTLE

No 2 Square

1 Dutch savant 1490 1 2 (Bl) 2 A post
village in Otsego county, N Y 3 To resume
4 Instruments to attain ends 5 Reciprocal
6 A town of Russia in Finland 7 Large tabular blocks of san istone (supp)
Kansas City Mo —MERTON

No 3—Charade

She ventured forward on the light
And not I am saw an unco sight
But boo I oo sat near turned to run,
Rather than meet unchanty one.

The alarm was given and though Tam's foe
Could not have saved him as he knew
He trust to his good mare Meg
A better never bitted leg.

We may in this electric age
Laugh at the weird fantastic page
But time has been we can recall
When men were hung on charge of all
Victoria, Tex —ANY LEA

No 4—Square

1 A hood or top of a carriage which can be thrown back at pleasure 2 Protected 3 Bending 4 Gets checkerboard and philologist 1707 1781. 5 A shoemaker 6 Lampying 7 The image termin ng etc, of a garment.
Lynn Mass —A F HOLT

No 5—Numerical

It may be well for those who preach
For fear the WORLD, when they teach
Their brethren not to err in speech.

But 7 8 6 who aims to be
A model of feminity,
Should never with the ALL be free.

A forward 8 4 may gain
The approbation of the vain
But never can true love retain

Though clad in richest of array
With actions lasting jewels gay,
Below 1 9 4 she will stay

In lowest rank with those who hold
That match true by wise men sold—
All that which glitters is not gold

St Joseph, Mo —MAUDE

No 6—Square.

1 Rising to a point 2 To occasion 3 A form assumed by certain flowers 4 Put bad into 5 Bits of bacon French painter 6 Sorrowful (Bl) 7 A determined and prolonged attempt
Somerville Mass —SAMMY SMG

No 7—Double Letter Enigma

In rippling brook
In sunshine green"
In victim took
In change of scene
In sheltered nook

How can I find the ardent lover cries
That buoyant up during velvet eyes
Reflect the coyness of her cherry lips?
If I'm where on their nectar sips.)
Of artist whether you may seek
Found in the beauty of her blushing cheek."
Bank deer cloud the maid herself can tell,
Each response into which I teacheth well

I wean first the dreamy poet cries
I find amid the beauty of the summer skies
While lover o'er this bright entrancing scene,
Its sunshine and its flowers of richest green
I find in the falls the purling brook
I will the page's bright and native look,
Where I first them "Why upon my soul
I've missed a meaning wag, just use a school"
Atlanta Ga. —NESTOR.

PRIZES

For the first complete list of solutions six months subscription to THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN for the next incomplete list a Dodd's Dictionary for solvers for first solution to No 1, book" books

Solutions to puzzles in this number will appear next week letters and prize winners will be announced in four weeks

TALMAGE.

We were pleased to hear from Nestor with a batch from his Southern home This is his second stay in the South but we hope he will soon be relieved of his suffering and able to return to his Northern home that Mr L will need his services If he be compelled to remain in Georgia he will probably open a weekly department there We are sorry that Hattie Hendrix must came too late to receive proper notice but hope that it will not discourage a continued interest in the Corner There is quite an improvement in Artie Fields Misteks by the still earlier ones to publish advertisements in the midst of his Mystical Sayings. Our Rhiphia humorist thinks too highly of the joke to discontinue a monthly repetition, and we heartily desire it to take the place Rectangle Quotes a speeches once occupied We trust the sage prefer the lesser evil Mack's idea to have a national congress of puzzlers in Chicago on the occasion of the World's Fair is a good one and we would like to see the Editor take the matter up at his next convention Pittsburg has followed the plan inaugurated by Ed Ward of conducting a department composed only of flats Puzzle Craft has made its second landing and has delivered another excellent cargo Evidently is having a successful voyage ANONYM

FAST TIME

The Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Car line daily service to St Paul Minneapolis Duluth and Chicago No change of cars and twenty six miles the shortest route to Chicago Tourist sleeping cars through placing passengers in the Union depot Chicago seven hours and thirty six minutes beating other lines Passenger and ticket office, No 121 First street, corner Washington

Take the Union Pacific railway for the East thirty five hours quicker than any other transcontinental line Elegant new dining cars Pullman palace sleepers free family sleeping cars run through to Denver Omaha Council Bluffs, Kansas City St Louis and Chicago A S Taylor, city ticket agent, 81 First street corner Oak

The town is growing south.

Three little maids from school are we,
Free from pains of all description,
But once we were sick as sick could be—
Cured by the 'Favorite Prescription

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